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Booond Ward School House.

The special committee from the City Council on the new second ward school louse have accepted the plans and specincarions of the architect,Mr. Creighton Withers, and are now advertising for bidders on the contracts for the construction of the new building / As soon as the contracts are accepted and signed work will be begun and it is believed part of April. The site as selected some time ago is the Stanhone lot on Van Zandt avenue which is considered a very good location from every point

of view. will be two stories and an assembly The foundations will be of stone and west. The decreases are arched and add to the attractiveness of the exterior portion of the building.

The entrances to the basement are in the rear, opening into a bleyels room amply large for the accommodation of many wheels. Beyond this is the lavatory equipped with the latest and best designs in wash bowls and water closots, Each closet is connected directly with the ventilating shaft so that they are designed to be absolutely odorless. In the middle of the basement is the heating apparatus constating of alboiler, which will supply the building with steam heat by both the direct and indirect methods.

On the first floor will be four school noms 27 feet by 82 feet, each having its separate wardrobe or dressing room, Each room is lighted from two sides and the building will be piped for gas. In the rear of the building on this floor is a small room which may be used for a recitation room, or put to whatever use it may be required for. There are also separate lavatories on each floor for the use of teachers. The second floor will be the same as the first except that there are two small rooms which may be used as storerooms or one of them may be the private room of the principal of the building.

windows may be had a fine view of gates! Narragansett Bay and the harbor, and City

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the city.

Mr. George W. Sherman, who accompanied the Newport Artillery Comany to Washington on the occasion of the McKinley inauguration and lost a wager at that time to members of the organization, paid up Toesday night at the Armory with a chowder and cigars. It is needless to say that the affair was a thoroughly enjoyable one.

of Providence paid a visit to Block Island on Tuesday of this week on busiuess connected with the tribe of Red Men which it is proposed to institute on the isle of "Manistes."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colcord of New Bedford, Mass., are visiting friends in this city.

The evening book-keeping classes at the Townsond Industrial School bave losed for the season,

Republican Caucuses.

party Thursday night, the greatest ture before the Current Topics Club at Chiefs of the Great Council of Rhode fight taking place in the fourth ward

ununimous. For members of the city committee Masers. Arthur L. Gilman, Herbert C. Albro, Samuel H. Oxx, Wm. Nightingale and Robort P. Hamilton named. The delegates to the city convention are William Hamilton, Arthur L. Gilman, E. A. Cornell, Albert G. The election passed off calmly and ocoupled but a brief time.

In the second ward, the engine room was opened for the accommodation of the crowd and even with this addition of standing room a large number of that this will be some time in the early votors found it more comfortable in the street, Mr. W. A. Pockbam called the meeting to order and asked for nominations for chairman with the result that Mr. A. A. Tilley was unautmously elected to that position and Mr. Frank P. The building will cover 145 feet in length and 60 feet in depth. There members of the city committee were will be two stories and an assembly re-elected by acciain, and consist of hall besides a large roomy basement, the following: Messrs. W. A. Pookham, Charles E. Harvoy, W. G. Lauders, W. the walls of brick with granite or blue H. Jackson, and Thomas B. Congdon: and instrumental music and readings, stone trimmings. (The entrances will There were two candidates for the first to be followed by a collation and dancbe from Van Zandt avenue, that for delegate to the city convention, Mr. A. boys on the cast and for girls on the A. Tilley belog nominated by Col. A. C. Landers, and Mr. T. P. Pooknam by Mr. Charles E. Harvey. Mr. Tilloy recoived 121 votes, Mr. Pookham 84 and there were five scattering. The opposition then gave up and the other four delegates, Edward S. Peckham, William Sheptey, John P. Sanbora and George L. Forrin, were elected by acalaim.

For fourth and fifth city committee as secretary.

In the fourth ward the fight was A. Esston and Mr. William S. Lawton were nominated for first city commit-teeman and on the first ballot the vote bad not been in Providence recently. stood 49 for Lawton, 46 for Easton and

City committee- James MoLeish, the south side will command a view of William W. Marvel, E. E. Taylor, Jr.,

J. J. Taylor, Joseph H. Hall. Delegates-Joseph Taylor, William W. Marvel, J. J. Taylor, Joseph H. Hall, and Arthur B. Marvel.

James P. Harrington of Providence is suing D. A. Mitchell of Block Island for \$637 for about 25 months' services at \$25 per month. Harrington, it is al leged, was formerly in the reform school and was taken from there by Mr. Mitchell. He dates his bill for services age, which was in 1895. The case was on trial before Judge Douglas in Providence Thursday,

Dr. Horace Williamsa of Philadelphia has been in town this week.

Mr. George Hutchins of Franklin Mass, is visiting friends in this city.

The schools closed for a week's vacation yesterday.

Steamer Pilgrim is back on the line are being placed in position at Dutch once more, the damage which she sas been ordered to the command of the itaned last week having been repaired. Minneapolis.

An Interesting Lecture.

were unanimously elected in the order her first riding lesson but a compara-Groff, Jr., and William Nightingale. ture Mrs. Palmer described graphically through which she passed and spoke of the surprise of many inhabitants at seeing a woman riding a bicycle.

Twentieth Applyerancy.

Coronat Council, No. 63, Royal Area. num, will celebrate the tweatieth anniversary of its institution at Odd Fellows Hall Friday evenlog, March 25. The committee in charge of the celebration is composed of Messra. John P. Peckham, Frank W. Caster, William Atlan, Thomas Moon, A. H. Cornell, Herbert Nason, A. E. B. Davis, J. H. Taylor, John E. Dickson and J. W. Langley, The cutertainment will consist of vocal

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Congregation Stahuat Israel. President-Eugono Schreier.
Yios President-Louis Hess.
Becretary-Rer. David Barneh.
Trusteen-Heory Hess, William Weiner,
ohn Engel.

An Important Arrest.

/William Myors, a young man of men and for fourth and fifth delegates varied cooupations and of a general from the third ward, battots were cast sporting character, who halls from New but in the other cases the election was Haven, Conn., has been arrested by the unanimous. The result for city com- police as a suspicious character, being Christison, for Josephine Jester, ber mittee was as follows: William P. suspected of a serious orime in Provi-Sheffield, Jr., Robert S. Franklin, dauce./ When arrested yesterday morn-Thatcher T. Bowler, H. W. Cooper, W. ing he told a different story to the ard Fizzerald the estate on Clinton p. A. Butbidge. The following delegates police from that related to acquaint avenue, measuring 60 by 94 feet, and p. were elected: Rusart S. Franklin, T. T. | ances here and his actions were re-Bowler, W. P. Sheffish, Jr., Orin M. garded as very much against him, The to Eliza C. McDonald, Brown, Frank Packard, Eugene Schreier Providence police have been comofficiated as chairman and Herbert Bliss municated with and it is possible Wirm. For chairman of the meeting was that he was in Providence a few beth J. Lehane.
Mr. M. A. Van Horn was chosen by a days ago and went from there on his Mrs. Known by majority of 12 voice, and iMr. Robert wheel to Fall River and came here on H. Mointosh elected secretary. Mr. C. River Line to New York last night. He

The special committee of the city

struction from place by Architect Withers. The work is to be done by

Official Vicitation.

Mrs. Alloo Freeman Palmer, wife of Tuesday evening Minneola Connoil, There was considerable excitement at Professor Palmer of Harrard Univer- No. 3, Degree of Pocahontas, received this week. A Washington despatch Lovell General Respitation as I Remember the ward canonical of the Republican atty, delivered a very interesting lee- an official visitation from the Great says of this visit: in the socond and third wards. In the fourth ward availed themselves of the opportunity fourth ward only was the opposition to procure lickets for the occasion and this first ward there was an unusually large gathering of voters to indicate their preferences for oity committeemen and delegates to the oity convention. The meeting was called to the foreign countries. Professor of the Great Guard of the Frest Harden and delegates to the oity convention. The meeting was called to the foreign countries. Professor of the Great Guard of the Frest Harden and delegates to the oity convention. The meeting was called to the bloyde as the best vehicle or consisting of Asting Great Sachem Frank G. Scott, Great Prophet chem Frank G. Scott, Great Prophet c Masonic Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Island consisting of Acting Great Sa. oure the cooperation of the Federal order promptly at eight o'clock by Mr. and chose the bisycle sathe best vehicle a cordial greeting by the Pocahoutas of the Council, Mrs. Charles F. Harting-of the call, Mr. William Hamilton was elected chaltmar and Mrs. Arthur L. countries they may with many annulung various ton, "long talks" were in order and the efforts begun some days ago in Council ton, "long talks" were in order and the call of the call, Mrs. Charles F. Harting-of the call of the ca pathetic than laughable. They pene- lowed by remarks from members of the field guns for the use of Battery A of trated at times into districts where the bloycle had never been seen before, and so of the business session, a social season but a comparatively abort time before, was once caring for whist enjoying approbate tively abort time before, was once caring for whist enjoying called upon to give an exhibition before, was once the second of the trated at times into districts where the Council, after which, upon the conclubioyole had never been seen before, and sion of the business session, a social seafore aweatricken natives. In her lec- prizes were won by Mrg. John Dugan and Mr. Clifford J. Dean and the conthe habits and customs of the country solutions by Miss Mabel Barney and Mr. Charles F. Harrington. A bountiful collation was then served, after which the party amused themstives with dancing and social conversation until the wee sma' hours. Mrs. Louis I. Stevens, of Valley Falls, was a guest of the Council on that evening.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Riggs 80 feet; and westerly on other land of the granters 43 feet.

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for Miss C. Oxdon Jones her vills on Ruggles avenue and the Cliff. Ochre Point, known as "Mid Cliff," to Arthur T. Kemp for the coming sesson.

H. L. Dyor has rented for the Smith waers the two stores at 155-67 Prospeot Hill street, to F. M. Vincent.

Dr. Thomas Bradley of New York ass routed turough Charles T. Knowles, the cottage owned by the eatate of Ida W. Knowles for the senson

of 1898. E. A. Moore has sold to Andrew

cottage on Vernon avenue. Owen C. McDonald has sold to Rich-Richard Fitzgorald has sold the same

Jeremiah J. Lebane has sold the estate on Harrison avenue, measuring 50 hy 100 feet, to Richard Frizgorald, and the latter has sold the same to Elizabeth J. Lebane.

In menting sen fit to take in the event of war. The President responded graciously, and expressed his full confidence that if the occasion should arise Rhode lebath J. Lebane. that his identification may follow. His by 100 feet, to Richard Fstzgerald, and story as related to acquaintances here the latter has sold the same to Eliza-

Mrs. Emma R. Martin has rented through the agency of Charles T. Knowles the Lienel H. Champlin cottageat Jamestown for the sea sonof 1898.

Mrs. Mary Foley, who was committed to the state insum asylum on Saturday of last week, died at that institution on was a most estimable lady and left a leads the choir

Gov. Dyer Visita Washington.

Gov. Dyer has been in Washington

One object of his brief visit was to se-

Under these of cumstances the cower Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Francis
S. & Stephon P. Barker, Jr., a lot of
land on the westerly side of Gibbs
avenue to Anna Meria E. Hedberg. The
lot is bounded northerly on Gardleer
street, 80 feat; easterly on Gibbs avenue
15 teet; southerly on land of Louis W.
Riggs S0 feet; and westerly on other
lies. At present they are a med only would have to use in case or insalit-ties. At present they are armed only with old and unserviceable pieces that became obsolete at the close of the Civil War.

the conditions of the case, described to the State. While much has been done to a rada guarding the entrances to Nargainett Bay by means of toppodnes, nothing has yet been accomplished in the way of installing a battery on Constitute of the case of the case

The City Council Committee on the new school house for the Second Ward have advertised for bids for its construction from place by Architect Withers. The work is to be done by Newpert mechanics.

Mrs. Fred Greene of Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hazard of off Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hazard of this city, was this week married in Brookline, Mass., to Miss Besis D. Williams of Allston, Mass. Though a very inalize of Newport, Mr. Hazard has been for the leaves a widow with the control of the leaves a widow the first scans and wounded making nearly 1000 or 1000 o

PORTSHOUTH GROVE DURING THE filled with these men, from perhaps are WAR.

BY D. C. DENHAM.

(Continued.)

Dec. 25 1862 .-- Here it is Christmas. Dec. 20 1802, ... Here it is Corrections So many new faces coming and going and so much attention has to be given them, that time passes rapidly. Although we wish people a Happy or Merry Christinas, yet we can also see the sad side at Portsmouth Grove, Such a one is dying of typhoid fever, or not a very low from having his fog taken off, or lobung the want dru mark his the law making an annual appropriation for arming and equipling the initial. Under this law \$3150.45 was allotted to Rhode Island last year, but of that sum only \$1221 27 remains uncertainfield to provide the battery desired, which Grant Playler shows would oust nearly \$17,

fest in height and well proportioned. He knows his business and is bringing order out of class. Al. the wards are up and covered (28 of them) and are in nanicul Island, plaus for which were completed many months ago. The Gormonth has for some time been suitously hampered by private parties in tage of the ward, or perhaps the head nurse in the ward, or perhaps the head nurse in the ward. Soveral deaths were accounted for by the free giving of rice afforts to construct these forthfeations.

Condemnation proceedings have been deet ted upon, however, and Gov. Dyer and Sometor Aldrich to-day received assurances at the Department of Justice that proceedings would be pushed as rizorously and as speedily ra pushible.

After visiting the departments on these matters the Governor, accounted for by the free giving of rice accounted for by the free giving of the ward, soveral Gord the ward, so was the free giving of the ward, so was the free giving of the ward, so was do to the saick. Some of the visitors from Fill River, and perhaps form free giving of the ward, so was do to the saick. Some of the visitors from Fill River, and perhaps form from the part of the ward,

After visiting these matters the Governor, and these matters the Governor, and these matters to Governor, and the paying to Senator Aidrich, called to pay his respects to the President, and in the course of the interview took of casion to assure the Executive that Rhode Island good ready to support him onthusiastically in any action might sen fit to take in the event of war. The President responded gradients, and spreased his full confidence that if the occasion should arise Rhode Island's good war, if the occasion should arise Rhode Island's good would do their duty.

The Deaths of the Week.

Deaths of the Governor, and the doctor in charge; Dr. W. K. Corotek, T. Executive officer; Dectors Remisgion, A. Executive officer; Mrs. forah J. Tanner.

Mrs. Sarah J., wife of Mr. Freder'ck

A. Tanner, died at her home on Mann

Cartellar and Those Cartella small may on the place with principal of the building.

The third floor will be used for each large assembly your 40500 feet with a stard platform files? I feet at the cortising the bursten the two shirtways. This come will be under the two shirtways. This come will be under the war shirtway. This come will be under the war shirtway are the same as place of a war command the war shirtway. This come will be under the war shirtway. This come will be under the war shirtway are the same as placed as the shirt of the war shirtway are the same as placed as the shirt of last war shirtway are the same as placed as the shirt of last war shirtway are the same as placed as the shirt of last war shirtway are the same as placed as the shirt of last war shirtway are the same as placed as the shirt of last war should be proved as the shirt of the shirt war shirtway are the same as placed as the shirt war shirtway are the same as placed as the shirt war shirtway are the same as placed as the shirt war shirtway are the same as placed as the shirt war shirtway are the same as placed as the shirt war shirtway are the same as placed as the shirtway are the same as the shirt war shirtway are the same as placed as the shirtway are the same as the shirt war shirtway are the same as the shirt war shirtway are the same as the shirtway are the same as the shirtway are the same as the shirt war shirtway are the same as the shirtway are the same as the shirtway are the same as the shirt war shirtway are the same as the shirt war shirtway are the same as

Mrs. Reed Greene of Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamic Easton of this city, has passed through a very mative of Newport, Mr. Harvard has a daughter of the late Captain Connolly, mative of Newport, Mr. Harvard has a daughter of the late Captain Connolly, mative of Newport, Mr. Harvard has a daughter of the late Captain Connolly, mative of Newport, Mr. Harvard has a daughter of the late Captain Connolly, and the fine fine of the city of the state by the late of years.

Mr. James A. Greens left on Tuesday, British Colombia, which is about three hundred miles from the outborn of warner street and Barnside avenue on Warner street and Barnside avenue of Washington.

Richard Reynolds died at his home on the late gardener's and llorist's better Tully and Cronan. The parties of the city, of which the deceased from the parties of the state, and married daughter.

A state of Washington.

Next Thursday will be St. Pairick's Bartiel.

Next Thursday will be St. Pairick's Captain T. P. Jewell, at one time state of the state

hour after breakfast until an hour be-fore dinner, and the same in the after-noce. Nearly all of them chew tobacco and play oards. Every ward, except 13 and 14, has a contract doctorin charge, but ward 13 has a Sergeant of the least of Guards, white Ward 15 is in charge of

the ward master.

Now every day in the week, the doctors take turns as officers of the day, and visit every ward in its turn, and inspect it, as to its cleantiness and care. mationed in ward 29, to the extreme right of the line. One day the Justor in charge of Ward I informed me that Surgeon Liwards wanted me to report to neadquaters. I asked politely why, life said that they had so much trouble grounds, but if they did not obe; grounds, out it they one not does the rules, the man that made the trouble would have to bear it. for the ward master had got through us aring trouble for the whole ward. Every man is sup-posed to belo bed by nine clock when tattoo is beaten, or played on a trumpet, and all talking loud, or maknunessessary noise must cease for night. The men were lu bad and in my room, but the talking did not

(To be continued,)

PORTEMOUTEL

Mr. B. A. Ballod, of Frevidence, bought the Asa B. Anthony farm, on Tuesday, at public auction, for \$7400. As Mr. Hallon airsady has a face newly buits residence near Bristol Ferry, it is most likely some one also will occupy the recent purchasa.

The funeral services of Arthur A. Tanner, died at her home on Mann avenue Saturday night. Mrs. Tanner Mr. Proudfit is oneplain, Dr. Mernam conducting the services. Mrs. Carrie Dieds the circle of friends to mourn her loss. Her funeral was solemnized Tues.

The discrepance of the first one of

For two days the doctor's features hed worn an expression of gravity as friend, but now, as I watched him closely, the strong face retaxed, and as he raised his head I saw the light of

eatisfaction to his kindly eyes. His but, stick and gloves lay on the dressing case, and as he crossed the deuce have you to do with time or room to take them he marked my Peking now? look of eager inquiry, and, pausing abruptly, laid his hand on my shoul-

"We're doing splendidly, famously, my dear boy, famously. If literature fails you, come to me, and I will give you your credentials as a nurse. Florence Nightingale could not have done better.

"The worst is over, then?" I ask-

"Yes, I believe we can put him through—between us." He paused, and as he turned once more toward his patient his face grew grave again.

"I think the crisis is passed," he said, quietly, "All that any mortal physician can do for him has been done. Nature alone must supply the restorative he needs. He must sleep. -have just given him a sedalive, and he ought soon to be under its influence. Keep the light turned down, and do not allow him to talk. Sleep is imporative. He must have sleep."

He stopped lightly to the dressing case, and as he raised his gloves a dust-covered heap of manuscripts caught his, eye. He chuckled softly and shook his head.

"Odd people, you Americans," he said, with a smile. "Is our poor literature so impoverished that you must needs instill Yankee blood into its

I was looking at the pale face of poor Tom and did not reply.

"Ah, well," said the cheery doctor as he appropriated his bat and stick and advanced, with extended hand, "the | fairy voices of the Bow bells are far one day ring as merry changes for two Yankee lads as they did for that fortunate Yankee lads as they did for that fortunate young beggar; Dick Whittington. Good-night, my boy, good-night. I'll see you in the morning. Now, now, remember"-

He put his finger to his lips and a moment later he was gone.

I closed the door gently and returned to the bedside of my friend. His eyes were closed, and, believing that the sedative had already begun ils work, tiptoed to the gas jet and turned down the light. Then, scating myself before the grate, I revitalized the dying embers and put on two or three more pieces of coal.

For several minutes all was still, then I heard a movement among the bedelothes, and a few moments later the voice of my sick roummate: "Hal."

"Yes, Tom."

"Has the doctor gone?" "Yes; he left just now. You must go to sleep, old chap."

There was another movement on the bed, then all was still again and I had just begun mentally to congratulate the doctor on the efficiency of his prescription when I heard my name pronounced.

"What is it, Tom?" I asked a little impatiently. "What time is it?"

"Half-past 4."

"In the afternoon?"

"What makes it so dark?"

"It's the fog. Come now, old hoy,

you must be quiet. The doctor says you must have sleep. The worst is over, and five or six bours of rest will make you your old self again."

He did not reply at once, but at the expiration of two or three minutes he asked:

"What time is it in New York now,

'Hal?" "You must stop it, Tom," I com-

manded, but immediately relenting I continued, "About 12:30." 'It is Saturday," said Tom. "Satur-

day, isn't it? In six hours more the old crowd will be in the restaurantin Malin's. I can see them all-old Caynor, George Leslie, Barrett and "Now, Tom-

"Come here, old chap."

I rose, and, going to the hed, placed my fingers on my friend's lips. He took them in his wasted hand, and as he removed them his grasp tightened, and he smiled.

All right, Hal. I'll be quiet now, Good night.

mint is nothing save the ticking of injured by a continuous exposure to the clock broke the stillness of the lower temperature. This confirms ominous movement on the bed.

go it is an hour earlier still." There was a rause

What time is it in San Francisco,

"Oh, I don't know, Yom. About two go to sleep?"
"That would make it about half

past 9." He paused, but a few moments later

I heard him muttering to himself. "Confound it, old chap." I began,

"Well, if it's half past 4 at Green ochs, and also on the anniversary of wich what time is it on the other side the death of his father or mother, of the world—in China? What time is Any one who cleans his tech with

"Hang it, Tom," I said, rising impa-Heatly.

"Tell me, old boy. I want to know,"
"About half past 6," I hazarded.

"That can't be right, you know, There is a screw loose somewhere. It can't be that-

I concluded that arguing with the poor fellow would be in vain, so I

returned to my chair.

I dld not respond. What time is it in Peking?"

I jumped up quickly and went to the "Now, see here, Tom, this sort of thing is utterly abound. Your life is hauging by the merest thread. All you need is sleep. We have all done what we could, and now you will have to take a hand yourself. What the

Came, go to sleep. There's a good fellow,' "I know I'm acting like an ass, old boy, but I can't get the infernal thing out of my head. If I could figure it out, I would be all right, for I

do feel a bit sleery." "Well, I'll see if the old lady knows,"

said, indignantly, "What um I to

"The time in Peking," he sald feeb-

"All right," I replied. Then I ran downstairs to the landlady. Mrs. Slammer, Tom wants to know what time it is in Peking."

"Lord bless me, Mr. Carson, shov:ld-"Got a geography--'eyelopedia, al-

most any old book will tell." "Why, I ain't got no books. Melibe the children-

Just then two of her youngsters came tumbling into the room.

"Freddle, go for the doctor," I said, desperately. "Nell, run over the way and get a geography. Here, take this from door to door till you get what

I wrote a brief note explaining the circumstances, and got the children ion. Then I went unstairs.

One glance at pour Tom gave me to understand that the dreaded fever had again asserted itsulf. His eyes were supernaturally bright, and as I entered the room his features were a look of unrestrained anxiety.

"Well," he asked firllably, "didn't you find out?" "Not yel, but I'll have some books

here in a minute."

grocer's wife.

"I hurried as fast as I could," she gasped. "I saw Nell, and-and here is the book. Poor boy! Shall I go

I seized the book and, perceiving that it was a ready reckoner, I returned it forthwith to its owner.

Other steps were now heard on the stairs, and in a few minutes the narrow hallway and even the room itself was througed with sympathetic neighbors, who had placed themselves and their meagre Ebraries at my service. All, however, falled to contribute any information which would meet the exacting demands of the invalid. The floor was strewn with all sorts of literature, varying from toy picture books, containing pictures of Chinamen, to technical works on navigation and household economy, but still the feeble voice which emanated from the hed inspired me to clamor for more. I cursed the inherent ignorance of the Anglo-Saxon race. I railed, stormed, perspired and trembled for the safety of my friend. But all was no avail. Finally I heard a murmur in the hall. The doctor had come.

Leaping forward I selzed him by the lapel of his coal.

What is the time in Peking?" I cried in his car.

"What is the time in Peking?" denanded Mrs. Slemmer, barring his way to the bed.

"How the devit should I know?" exclaimed the astonished doctor as he

made his way through the group that surrounded his patient. "Here it is! Here it is!" shouted a voice in the hall, and an old whitehaired gentleman, with a book in his

hand, was pushed by a dozen eager hands into the room. The volume was opened, and

the desired information was before my

"At last!" I exclaimed. "Here, doctor, I have it. It is"-"Hush!" said a warning voice.

A moment later the hand of the English physician was laid gently on

"He knows, my boy. He knows."

bregular Winters Will Insects. According to experiments made in a cold storage establishment, in Washington, by Dr. A. M. Read, an alternation of low temperature, say 18 deg. Pahrenheit, with a comparatively high one, say 40 to 50 deg. Fahrenheit, invariably kills the larvae of certain in-I returned to my chair, and for ten jurious insects, although they are not room. Then there was once more an an old belief, long held by farmers, that a steadily cold winter is followed by an "It's futury, isn't it, this difference abundance of insect posts, but that dur-in time?" he murmured. "In-Chica-ing on irregular winter, when the teraperature is alternately high and low

l insects are killed off. How the Brahmin Cleans Bis Teeth.

When the Brahmin cleans his teeth hours earlier, I guess. Why don't you be must use a small twig cut from one of a number of certain trees, and before he cuts it be must make his act known to the gods of the woods.

He must not indulge in this cleanly habit every day. He must abstain on the 6th, the 8th, the 9th, the 14th, the "I was just trying to figure it out," 15th, and the last day of the moon, on he went on. "It takes twenty-four the days of new and full moon, on the hours for the world to make a com- Tuesday in every week, on the day of plete revolution. Where do they be- the constellation under which he was sin to reckon the time any way."

"Oh. I don't know. Let's see.
Greenwich, I believe—yes, Greenwich, with those of his hirth, at an eclipse. I am sure. Now for heaven's sake, at the conjunction of the planets, at the equinoxes, and other unlucky ep-

> his hit of stick on any of the above mentioned days will have hell as his

The Lytian Motto.
The family motto of the Bulwer Lytton house is singularly inappropriate for people whose fame has been wor with per instead of with sword. It is "This is the work of valor."

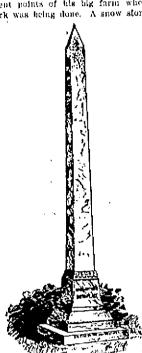
THE DEATH SCENE.

With the Words, " It is Well, " Upon His Lips He Peacefully Expired. Amild tears and cheers and the warm good-byes of friends and followers, George Washington laid aside the cares of office and went back to his turm in Virginia-that Mount Vernon farm toward which his thoughts and desires had so often turned through the eight years of his busy and unxlous life on president. So he mended and repaired and built

and extended, or looked after his broud plantations, glad to get back to the free, busy, out-of-door life he had always loved. Washington was now nearly sixtyeight; he seemed to be as well, as strong and as vigorous as ever; he had scarcely ever been ill; there was not the least sign that sickness could lay him low, and he rade and walked and

looked after things on his farm and

conducted the affairs of the army as sisely and as well as ever. But one cloudy day in December, 799 -the twelfth of the month--just fier he had finished a letter urging the establishment of the school for sotdiers, now known as the Military Academy at West Point, he mounted his horse and rede away to visit different points of his big farm where work was being done. A snow storm



TON'S BURTHPLACE.

caught him, while he was riding; it General came home wet and chilled. The next day he had a sore throat, but rode out to see about cutting down some trees and then wont home again. then a difficulty in breathing. doctors who were called could not help him and he grew worse.

called his household around him by sponging and electrolysis; at he said be knew he was going. Vienna his physicians included the He called his household around but that he was "not afraid to go;" he thanked the doctors for their efforts, gave directions to his beloved wife and his faithful secretary, and with answered the call that had come to With his fingers upon his own pulse, calmly counting the feebly-coming strokes, at 10:20 o'clock on Saturday night, the fourteenth of December, 1799, George Washington the American bade good-bye to the world he had served so well by living in, the land he had helped so much by his loyalty and his love. The old General had his dis-

charge. At the instant he expired Dr. Cralk, one of the attending physicians, with singular farethought, stopped the pendulum and hands of the clock, at that time standing on the mantel of the General's bollcom. The hands stood at 10:20 (p. a.a.). This clock afterward passed into the possession of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, Free and Accepted Masons, of Alexandria Va., and it is by them preserved with veneration, its condition being unchanged since the moment of Wash-

ington's death. A family vault had been erected many years before, by Lawrence Washington, elder brother of George, on the sloping hillside, overlooking the placid waters of the beautiful Potomac river. Washington had request ed that he be not interred until three days after his death. The funeral was, therefore, set for Wednesday, Decem ber 18, 1799.

News travelled slowly in those days Congress was in session in Philadelphia and notice of Washington's death was not given to that body, officially or otherwise, vistal the very day of his buriai. Washington's military and public life

had virtually closed, and his standing as a Mason and a churchman made i seem most fitting and appropriate, t these in chara of the effair, that the be under Masonic anspices, accompa nica by the burnal office of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The whole country was filled with gicem, and men of all parties in poli tics and creeds in religion, in every State in the Union, united with Cou gress in "paying henor to the memory of the Man, tiest in war, first in peace and fast in the hearts of his fellow cit zens " A Dainty Breath

If the breath is lainted after eating

ontons, drink strong codee noir, or chew coffee berries, or a stick of cin-namon, and wash the mouth out with camphor and myrrh. The following recipe can be used with great advantrace for unpleasant breath: Powdered charcoal, one part; white sugar, one part; chocolate, three parts; melt and mix regether, and cat in the form of arenges. The teeth must always be ept perfectly clean, and should be brushed with salt and charcoal every now and then. Ten drops of myrch in a glass of warm water should also be used to rinse out the mouth and to brush the teeth every few days.

AMERICAN BEEF IN ENGLAND

sold by Butchers for the Prime English or That's a fine cut of beef. Where EPISODES IN THE CAREER OF A does it come from?"

Chelsea butcher eyed me shrewdly. "Never mind," I said; "you can tell me the truth just as well as not. I don't buy beef in London, and I

won't peach on you. It's prime-looking heef. Where does it hall from?" To tell you the truth, sir-but I don't breathe such things along King's His-Horses, Spotted Tail and Sitting road; it 'ud never do, sir-but to tell Bull helped to make history on the you the truth, that's American beef, western prairies. It cannot be truth-Y'see, if we sells it for American fully said, however, that "Old Red," can beef, we keeps it; but if we as he is familiarly known, was as Scotch, it goes. The best prime great chieftains who have been men-roast beef we get in London to-day though. He possessed all their crafti-

is raised in America. If it comes over on the hoof it ain't so good unless it enjoyed certain elements of personal gets three months' English feed on this aide. cold storage it's too ripe and must be pre-eminent in planning mischief, but sold short off the day it's exposed, else it falls in flavor. But when it's when his plans were carried out aceared right and shipped prompt cording to his mapping, there's none better--only," with a Perhaps the most atroshake of his curly head and a keen or Scottish, sir." King's road is a long lane in Chel-

fure that supplies southwest London vigorous young buck. Before this lawith the necessaries of life. I spoke mentable tragedy "Old Red" was a to every butcher in a mile's stroll, and common maurader, full of devilment when they understood I was not a and it is probable that he took many a London purchaser they told me, to a scalp from the wagon trains then on man, that the most and the best of the their way to Utah and the land of gold beef sold was American-born, bred beyond the Rockles. beef sold was American sold, and dead. In Paris I met not long But for the last thirty years and dead. In Paris I met not long But for the last thirty years.

Cloud has led a comparatively peace. in America?" she asked.

is because the American beef we buy the government did not clothe him in London is such awfully poor stuff, with the don't you know. Not many of the reckoned him only as Red Cloud, pow-tradesmen sell it, but those who do find it so very difficut to compete with our splendid English beef. We never buy the American beef." Neither do other Londoners; it is

always prime English or Scottishgrazed in Montana.-London Letter to the Chicago Record.

A Man Pasts for Twenty Years. There is a Jew, a native of Litsk, Russia, living in the East End of London, who has fasted for -twenty years, his sole diet during that time, consisting of six pints of milk, three pints of beer, and half a pound of Demerara sugar. His name is Maurice Fox. He is an excellent Talmudical scholar, and, in spite of his frugal meals, he is the most healthy, intelligent, and wideawake turned to hall and then to rain and the person in his quarter. He is now over forty. At the age of seventeen, it appears, he caught sôme lingering fever which shattered his constitution and entirely destroyed his digestive organs His cold increased; he had a chill and He took many kinds of treatment from different physicians, until his stomach

well-known Drs. Albert and Northnagel. His treatment at Carlshad was influre; then he traveled to Koulgs berg, when the physicians decided that the words "It is well" upon his lips, he must live on sugar, milk, and beer. He adopted their prescription, and show regained normal health. For t centy years no solid food has passed

became inured to all'medicine. At the

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CHIEF RED CLOUD.

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that famous coterie of Sloux 'Indian leaders of which Old-Man-Afraid-ofit as English or prime powerful in war or debate as the three ness, and it cannot be denied that he magnetism which rearked him as a Sometimes when it comes in joider among his tribesmen. Ho was he was, as a rule, a yeteriously absent Perhaps the most atrocious piece of

work in which he took a hand was "only it's prime English roast the Fort McKinney massacre, which over a score of United States soldiers were led into umbush and thriving, bustling thorough slaughtered. That was when he was a

"Do you really have any good meat ful life. While his crafty counsel was often sought by his tribesmen, and his "The reason I ask," she continued rank among them was that of a leader, dignity of chieftoin, but



erful enough without a title, and yet too dangerous to be its possessor.

When the Sioux and Cheyennes rebelled against the invasion of gold seekers in the Black hills in 1876, Red Cloud did not go on the war path, al-though many of his band cast their fortunes with Sitting Bull, Gall, Grass and Rain-in-the-Face and were finally forced to sue for peace on the British line. But while Red Cloud was to all appearances a friendly Indian bis heart was with the hostiles, who were crimsoning the grass along the Little Big Horn with the blood of the Seventh's trooners. Red Cloud, however, was too cuming to leave his agency

It was in consideration of "Old Red's" obsence from the theater of conflict that the government built the warrior a substantial two-story frame house at Pine Ridge and painted it white. It is to-day the most pretentious awelling on the great Ogallala reservation. The building stands near White Clay creek, ritle shot distance from the agency buildings, and at the foot of a long range of butces. Red Cloud watched the construction

of his house with satisfied curiosity. He figured that it was a sort of payment for his popies which the government confiscated during a time when coldiers were at war with the Sinus and for which he had never received a penny. This bit of robbery, for it amounted to little else, rankled and still rankles in the breast of the old fellow. Always a bitter enemy of the whites, this wholesale swoop on his herd forever sealed his hatred. When the house was finished, the carpenters erected a pole in front of the house and hoisted the American flag. The spectacle of the emblem flying above his own abode so angered Red Cloud that he cut the balyards and tore the flag into strips as soon as it fell fluttering to the ground. The staff still stands in front of the house, but no one again tried to float the emblem Red Cloud was a very old man when

the Sioux war of 1890 filled the west with alarm. Those who were in that campaign well remember him as bent and tottering, wrapped in a long, faded purple overcoat and baggy trousers, the legs of which fell upon a pair of poorly decorated moccasius. His face, deeply creased with the age and woe fully shrunken, was made doubly repulsive by a huge pair of blue goggles which he wore because of his fast failing sight. Red Cloud wore neither paint nor feathers. He looked like the veriest "coffee cooler" of the agency-a red gnome, a dessicated, smelling savage, who seemed ready to be crunched by the hand of death any That was over seven years ago There is now little left of the Indian who for over three generations has been a bloody, crafty yet interesting character of the Stoux nation.

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It organized sewing and cooking schools, which were largely patronized thy the women and 'achoolgirle of the city.

It published a Woman's Edition of the side of the subset of the

Pres. Eigin Woman's Club.

Merely a Poet.

Tecopson had been staying at a little inn in the 1sle of Ske. After his departure another guest inquired of the hundled if he knew who had been staying with him, and gave the name of the poet Teophyson.

"Lor!" cried the landlord, in surprise, "to think o' that! And sure I thought he was a shentleman!"

At another inn near Stiriling a similar occurrence took place.

"Do you ken who you had wi' you to ther night?" the lunkesper was saked.

"Nast but he was a placetart should

asked.

"Naa; but he was a pleasant shoutisman."

"It was Tennyson, the poet."

"An' wha may be be?" asked the landord.

"Ob, he is a writer o' verses, sick as ye see i' the papers."

"Noo, to think o' that! Jees' a pubriller, au' I gled him ma best bell room!"

However, there was consolation for this bestewat of too great distinction in per a mere poet in the fact that Lady Tennyson, who was not a public writer, and had secompanied her husband, and had quite won the isudiord's admiration.

After diges high is disappointment in the poet laureate for a moment in sour stitener, he added: "Oh, but she was an angel?"

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A Musical Phenomenon.

"And what did you think of my operoits, Herr Director?"

"Alias So young a man to produce such old melodics?"—Plicgerdo Binetter.

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No Time to Delevop.

Jones—"Why, Bridget, this is a very smallegg!"
Bridget—"Sure, sir, it was just laid this morning."—Detroit Free Press.

That's Different.

He—"Darling, I have made a great foot of myself."
She—"I'm aware of the fact."
He—"Oh, you are? Good night."—Detroit Free Press.

Dr. Namsen as a Travel'er.

A Liverpool despatch represents Dr. Namsen as abjung that lecturing in America is as bad as exploiteg, and that the American style of travelling is not to his taste. Mejor Pond, who saw a good deal of Dr. Nansen he last fortingth the was in this country, feels constrained to disbelleve that Nanson has been trathfully reported. He says that our late visitor spoke most sweetly of overything Americau, and doted especially on sleep log-car betths and dining-our victuals.

Every ons is counselled to disbelleve the very ment of participal to the property of any situation of sound timber. It was as follows:

"I'd find places for small children to play, if you want to stop the growth of threes, treat poor little children to read the property of the sentiments cannelly expert to the sentiments cannelly expert of the providers of the fact."

I'd first have more than we have ever done to take advantage of and use this trecreative listing our two to take advantage of and use this trecreative listing our much discussion recently in the newspaper and periodical prove on the was an institution; and showe all, a growing care essuers and lack of oversight on the part of paronts and street may not be attributable, to a large degree, to the lack of recreation. It is hardly uccessary to say that I have no special admiration for John L. Shardly uncessary to say that it was as follows:

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Every one is counselled to disbelieve all reports of sentiments casually expressed by Dr. Nassen about this country by but if he did asy that lecturing was hard work and American travelling to this taske, that was all right; the sentiments were reasonable, and no one to his taske, that was all right; the sentiments were reasonable, and no one to the advantages of going to the north pol is that when you get back you can apeak your mind freely about the country on have seen, without given the country on have seen the country on seen the country on the country on have seen without given the country on have seen when the conditions under which the conditions under which the conditions under which the conditions under which the conditions and surface and most impressionable years. The wonder is that anything pure, de-cent or honorable should every spring up the country on have get and no one lead appoints. The wonder is that anything the country of the policy of the policy and live and a surface and most impressionable years.

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He-"She is a beautiful woman—the most beautiful woman, I think, that I have ever seen."

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She (after he has gone)—"I wonder if he has always been such a fool or whether it has just begun to grow on him lately."—Oleveland Leader.

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GOOD COOKERY. Dorchester, Mase

Yes, I agree with you that this is the sauce over them. Be sure to brush the senson when the luselous syster is at its brother with melted butter to prevent the best, and much depends on the way it is systers sticking. For the same, put one cooked whether it comes out a delictous hit of food or something resembling sole hands when it bubbles stir in one tuble-better. In my wreather I have offer superfied of the companies of the companie but of food or something resembling sole and when it imbless stir in one table-leather. In my practice 1 have often spoonful of dry cornstarch; when come across in the country what are smoothly mixed add a pint of bot milk termed "plain stews." Well, these are inexpensive, but if I was an oyster I Season with pepper and sait. should feel aggrieved to be served up in Fresh water, having been brought up in sait water. However, I will give you a paintable and lealthful.

PLAIN STEW which will please those who like the simplest form of serving dysters. The most important thing to be done in pre-paring dysters or clams is to see that they are properly washed. take each one out separately, using Cottolene and two tablesponeduls of great care that no bits of shell cling to them. Now put the cysters, the jute to taste. Add the salmon; boll up and and enough cold water to cover them in serve. a stewpan, and when they come to a boll and the edges of the oysters are curled turn out in a tureen, add salt, pepper and butter and serve with oyster crack-

meuts tough. For a richer and generally preferred

FRIED OYSTERS AND SCALLOPS. Wash and drain the oysters and scal-lops. Dry in a cloth. Senson with sail large tablespoonful of butter. and pepper. Roll in crumbs, dip in egs. then in crumbs, and fry in hot lard. In the first place wash the oysters and the scallops by putting a quart of water to ter, one half cup of milk, two cups of a cupful of shellfish; shake thern around flour, two eggs, one-half tenspoonful of a copini of sheining; single characteristics, tel-soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tar-and, then put them into a strainer, tel-soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tar-ting the liquid dualn off; pour the meats ting the liquid drain off; pour the meats on a cloth and season with sait and pepper on one side; then turn over with a grated, one-half cup of sugar, one-half ork and season the other side. Use two scallops to each oyster. Have the crumbs finely rolled and seasoned with sait and pepper. Die ach meat in the crumbs, then in the beaten egg, and again in the crumbs. Put the meats in lakely to make a crust-like formation on the frosting and will not halt the enough to brown a plece of bread while you count forty as the clock ticks, you count forty as the clock ticks, lowed to cool a little.

you count forty as the clack tloke. When thoroughly browned, turn out on brown paper; serve on a platter, garnished with sprays of paraley.

'OYSTERS A LA HOLLANDISE.
Put one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of sult and one saitspoonful of paper into a stewpan; when hat add one plan of oysters, cook until the edges curl, and they are plump; then add one cup of Hollandaks sauce, and cook two minutes; add two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley and the piece of half a lemon. If the oyster liquor is desired, put it in a separate stew pan, and when it was the present the property of the parale stew pan, and when it was the present the put it in a separate stew pan, and when it comes to a boil remove the scum and add the liquor to the oysters. Tost slices of bread and put in the bottom of the serving dish. For the HOLLANDASE SAUCE, melt one tubbencement of butter, add

melt one tublespoonful of butter, add one-half only included one-half of a small build, entire the pepper corns, and one-half a bay leaf; of milk, three edgs, one and one-half cups of wall on slowly one and one-half cups of wall and cook to milk; put in a few gradus of milk. The transposition of salt and cook Sante for the above—One cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one wall was tablespoonfuls of butter and one meg and a transposatur of salt and cook twenty-five minator. Strain, and add to the beatra yield of one egg and the juice of one-quarter of it hards. The mixture the and be turned depend the egg closely of the production of the slowly and stored slowly, in thing is varied by serving with maple syrup.

OYSTER CRECULETTIES.
One part of cyters, wished and drained; then perhod ord drain, saving the Equar. Chap the systems inc. Melt two tablespoonfus of fatter, additive tablespoonfus of fatter, additive tablespoonfus of four, stirring emoch; i are an slowly one-half cup of eggs together until light, add one plat oyster Fauor and one-half cup of rilky, and pour it over the contents of two grains of cayenne, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and the yolks of two eggs. Cook two or three minutes, then put into cup of chopped chicken and the smooth sauce.
OYSTER CROQUETTLS. put in a cup of chopped chicken and the chopped oysters. When cold shape into cones or cylinders about four inches cones or cylinders about four inches cayenne and mushroom cates nightly with long and an inch in diameter, roll in about one minute on each side, just crumbs, then in beaten egg and then in crumbs, and fry in a wire basket in hot lard. The chicken may be omitted and more oysters added, if preferred, but this is a fine way to use up bits of leftover cold chicken and oysters.

OTSTER TOAST

Cayenne and mushroom each side, just chough to warm through, and serve inmediately. This is a pleasant breakfast dish, and is nice to serve in place of the spanish ham given in this column. If it is falling below normal you may be sure something serious Is the matter. A greater susceptibility to coughs and colds exists, and unless care is taken you may soon be in a precarious con-OYSTER TOAST.
Wash one pint of oysters, drain, sea

son with sait and pepper. Dip in melt-ed butter, then in fine cracker crumbs; broil over a clear fire until the julce flows. Place on toast and pour a white

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SOUP FROM CANNED SALMON.

(Miss Wister.) Take half a can of salmon, remove all skin and bones and chop it fine. Bull an onion in one quart of water for about

DUTCH CHEESE.

Set the left over milk (sweet or sour) in a tin pan on the stove, and it will turn one obtter have been heated in the over to curits and whey. When the curd is Do not cook the butter or the sall in quite thick, strain off the whey through with the oysters, as the former will be a cloth. Sait to taste and make it into with the oysters, as the former will be-come oily, and the latter will make the little balls or press it solid in some dish This is a very delicious cheese, and it is a very sensible way of using up the surprepare the oysters in the same way as for the plain stew, and use milk instead of water. A half cup of cream added makes a dish fit for the king.

FRIED OVERGING AND THE SAME AND THE SAME A little butter added to the characteristic for the characteristics. plus milk. In forming it for the inble, making adds a great deal to it; to about

CHOCGLATE CARE.

One cup of sugar, one-half cup of but-

CHEESE PUDDING.

Cut some cold boiled ham in nice uni-form slices, season them highly with cayenne and mushroom catsup and broil

Prepare a welsh rarebit the same as in ordinary cases and by on each a

poached egg. One may my a slice of ba-con or thin ham over the rarebit and the egg on that if preferred. It is a pleating change from the usual way of having plain rarebits.

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It organized sewing and cooking schools, which were largely patronised by the women and 'achoolytis of the city.

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It has received briquests to the amount of \$1,600, which will be paid as soon as the catates are settled.

It owns a farm, and cares for the lady sho gave it to the club, holding a life lasse, while sho resides at the annex of the bospital and in the poor of the olty.

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Con eral Assembly. The warlike action of UncleSam with Sity millions in his pocket will be rall- of Spain is inferior to outs. Her debt the blood thirsty Spaniard.

The war department has beened orders for the prompt installation of the 10-inoh guns constructed for the fortifioation at Dutch Island.

The naval appropriationbill will prob-

Our Congressmen in Washington are best interests of their constituents, Rhode Island was never more ably represputed at Washington than she is today. There should be no thought of unanimously.

hold-ups and burglaries such as have occurred in neighboring oitles at frequent intervals during the winter. The fatest crime of this kind was committed in Providence Tuesday evening and resalted in the murder of a prominent jeweler by the burgier whom he attempted to secure.

Representative Bull has presented to the house the resolutions of the Providence Board of Trade endursing the than a million dollars a day, and being deuce Board of Trade enquising one time of the system of the average bears, will am U. saker of the city principles of currency reform set forth \$17,000 a day in excess of the average bears. Will am U. saker of the Chip principles of current of the Covernment during in the report of the Indianapolla Mou-expeditures of the Government duting stary Commission and the resolutions the past five years. No February stuce of the General Assembly endorsing the the incoming of President Cloreland Lovering resolution to provide by and his free-trade Congress has shown bor in manufactories throughout the mont, and there is every reason to ex United States.

There is no stronger man today in the United States Sounte than Senator ruary will increase that surplus mate Aidrich from Rucde Island. He has, during his long career in the highest legislative body of the land, done this atate great gredit. There is no man in the state today that oan fill his piace. The legislature that is to be obosen on April 6, has the important duty before it of obcosing his successor. Each town and city in the state should subordinate all other issues to the question of filling that place, and they should own successor. The state owes it to hereelf as well as to the distinguished gentleman himself to send him back to cent. the Senate for another six years with as nearly a unanimous vote as possible.

Fifty Millions for Defence.

The unanimous action of both houses of Congress in voting fifty millions consomething unbeard of in the history of this or any other nation. Republicans, Democrate, Popullets, Silverites all vied with each other in their desire to show their patriotism and love of the one common flag. The whole country may to the farmers. The original appropriwell experience a thaill of pride over ation, immediately following the war, this splendid demonstration. It shows made by Congress for the free distributo the world that the United States is a tion of seeds, provided for the purchase unit when it comes to meeting an emer- of new, rare and valuable seeds and things affecting the national dignity and replonished year by year by each sucno sectional jualousies or party fends, button of seeds has come to be a distriprekension, the pairto

To assume otherwise would be to vulis making no display of arrogance or longer open to quastloo that the nation by our farmers. stands as one man in its patriotism and mony, and of pride will bear fruit of E, church held its regular monthly devotion. The sense of strength, of harcalmness and patience. The knowledge that we are prepared, in spirit and in with it aerenity and peace.

Little Idkelihood of War.

The United States are a peaceful nation. They want war with no people, but the American citizen will not shrink from the issue when the emerheaded Spanish adversaries will be cose of erection,

likely to look twice and think half a dozen times before they take the firal stop that shall bring on war.

Let us look at the facts as to the apaoity of that nation to contend with the United States. Spalu has a population of 18,000,000 and an army that has been recruited by connoriptions Greenwich has aunounced that he is until scarcely any able bedied adult males are left. Tas Insurrections in Ouba and the Phillipines have been fearfully exhaustive of lite. The navy era cooler to the fighting spirit of of a billion and a quarter of dollars is five times as great per capits as ours, while her inability to pay interest on it

or to increase it by loans is significant, as compared with the resources of our country. That a country in such a condition will compol this republic to go to war with her ought to be to the ably be reported to the house of Repre-sontatives today. It will carry with it an appropriation of about thirty mil- makes the continuance of peace mountpatible with the maintenance of our honor as a nation. And if it should come, a great nation with a just cause all working hard and unitedly for the and an honorable record will face a weak nation with a had canso and a history that seems a sirange basis for

the towering pride that stands on it. Seventy-three millions of people, change this fall and the senior senator united as one, in the clobest country on should be reclected in Juce the globe, can afford to be indulgent of a worn out people of less than onethird of their number. But there is & gratulate itself upon its freedom from limit beyond which our indulgenor

M. Kinley times are again the order at the Treasury Department as well as among the factories and workmen of the country. Each week brings additional reports of new industries, and now word comes from Washington that the new revanue law has fulfilled the promise of its farmers, the total recelpts for February averaging more amendment to the Constitution for the such large oustoms receipts or such establishment of nultorm hours of la- large total of revenue to the Governpeat that a continuation and amplifica tion of the conditions which produced a surplus of nearly \$2,000,000 in Febrially during the present month.

It account that it is the "Crimo of '13" that he responsible for the reduction to the process of farm lends. That comment is the process of the It seems that it is the "crime of '93" instead of the "orime of '73" that is reinsist on making Senator Aldrich his lauds, state that the reduction has octingent fund for the use of the Prest- to be charged to the demonstration of dent in defence of the nation if there silver, it would be useessary to go should come a war with Spain was much farther back than the date at

gency from the outside, and that in all plants, and this appropriation has been SIMEO. honor the American people recognize ceeding Congress. But the free distri- Sole Agent Regarded from that point of view, the button of seeds of every sort and value, amount of money involved, for it illus- Congressmen themselves. Required by trated, beyond the possibility of misans. Congress to distribute the rest. incident was worth a hundred times the and mostly through the bands of the arated, beyond the possibility of misap- Congress to distribute the seeds, Secdeep-scated fraternal feeling of the out as far as possible the letter and sountry. Gen. Grosrenor, of Olio, in spirit of the original law in procuring his remarks, dwell upon this aspect of rare and valuable seeds for distributhe spisode, and referred to the price- tio , and these with reference to the loless value of the demonstration, North, calities adapted to their growth. As is South, East, West, Republicans, Demo-rate, Populists—all united, with equal ing the best European beet seed and enthusiasm and with spontaneous fer-distributing it throughout the country ver, in testifying their devotion to the for experiment, was productive of exnational welfare and integrity. By a cellent results, numerous beet-sugar common impulse they put saids their factories now being under construction petty rivalries and conflicts to join in in consequence. Last an umer Mr. Wilpaying tribute to the country and the son conceived the idea that valuable seeds and plants, unknown to American The incident has no other meaning. agriculturists, must exist in the far to sassume otherwise would be to vul- East, where men have cultivated the garize and belittle it. The United States soil for thousands of years, and he at is not seeking war with any power. It once arranged to send a scientist to investigate and purchase such species as menace. The fact is, simply, that public would be likely to prove of value to soutiment has been aroused, that patri- America. The result of this is that oftim has been appealed to, and that three car-loads of rare seeds and plants Congress, speaking for the people of all are now at the Department of Agriculsections and political divisions, has ture awaiting shipment to the various offered to the administration this elo- Government experiment stations and to quent and impressive testimony of pop- practical American farmers. The Sec ular conflience and loyalty. The effect retary believes that the Department will be tranquillizing and ressenting. It has secured some very promising grasswill be no longer possible to imagine ee and plants which may prove of great that there is the smallest flaw in our benefit in our simi-arid regions and in unity of feeling as a people. It is no our system of crop rotation as practiced

The Epworth League of the First M that we are prepared, in spirit and in ing paper on the Bronte sisters and Mr. material, for any emergency will bring Prederiok Weir gave a description of life in a logging camp, many of the in cidents of which were drawn from personal experience in the logging campa of New Hampshire and Vermont.

William F. Wilbor le bullding for M'-William Shepley another cottage on gency comes. The gigantic contest Piessant street on the Paul Burker lot, fought from '61 to '65 within its own boundary shows that there are no cow. time ago. Mr. Wilbor has just comards among the people living north or pleted a handsome cottage for Mr. south. On the other hand our hot Shepley adjoining the one now in spro-

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President McKinley is proud of the patience and incomment of displayed by the American People during their trying wait for the verdier of the Naval Ceurt of luquiry that is investigating the 81 incomments in the face of incomputations, a though he is not supprised. He knows that whatever may occalled ordone by a lew individuals that the great mass of our people recognize that it would be as great an insult to the brave officers who compose that Court to take action to advance of the report of the Court as it would be to a judge and jury of any other court to take an account of the murderer to the midst of his trial and lynch him. Every preparation that WASHINGTON, March 7, 1808.

. 6 5117 52 2 75 1 51 4 15 chied murderer to the midst of the trial at 6 61 3 10 8 65 2 50 and lynch him. Every preparation that 6 51 b 50 5 45 4 68 8 10 wisdom and patriotism can suggest 15 wisdom and patriotism can suggest 15 wisdom and patriotism can suggest a being made to place our military and navariorcos in a position to meet any emergency that may arise. If there is to be war, we shall be leady for it and we shall win.

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Democratic leaders are evidently begiouing to see the error of their ways in regard to the 16-to-1 proposition. Reports from New York and numerous other states indicate that there is a disposition, in preparing for State conventions, to lot the silver question severely yone and branc's off on government by injunction and other fads of this sort. So strong is this new development that Kiltor Wherton Barker, of the Philadelphia American, announces his belief that the Democratic party will esponse the gold standard in 1900, and in this opinion he is frined by Chairman Marion Butler, of North Carolina, proprietor of the Rateigh Cancasian, which says: "In 1900 the gold-bug machine with bave full control of the Damperatio party."It is presumed that Mr. Began will, under those cir e imatances, cast aside his Democratic districe and appear in his real color of Papalism.

Mrs. Zurvinh Goold Mitchell died at her daughter's home in North Abing. ton Surday night, aged 91. She was a lineal descendant of Massasoit, and represented the seventh generation. She was the niece of King Philip six generations removed. Her descent was through Amie, the daughter of Massasoit, who married Taspaquiu, the great black sachem. She was also through Assumelough, or Betty, the sixth gen eration in lineal descent from Sassacus the early chief of the Pequots.

Edward P. Metcalf of Providence has been appointed national bank examiner for Rhode Island and Connecticut in place of Daniel Day, deceased.

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MRS. PINKHAM CONQUERS BACKACHE.

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> DEAR MRS. PINERAN:-When I wrote to you last June I was not able to do anything. I suffered with back ache, headache, bearing down pains, pains in my lower limbs, and ached all through my body. Menstruntions were very painful. I was almost a skeleton. I fol-lowed your advice and now am well and fleshy, and able to do all my own housework. I took medicine from a physician for over a year, and it did not do mea particle of good. I would advise all suffering women to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will answer all letters promptly, and tell them how to cure those aches and pains so common to women.—Mrs. C. L. Winn, Marquez, Texas. I think it is my duty to write and let you know what your medicine has done for me. For two years I suffered

with female weakness, bearing-down pains, headache backache, and too frequent occurrence of the menses. I was always complaining. My husband urged me to try your Vegetable Compound, and I finally did. I have taken three bottles and it has made me feel like a different woman. I advise every woman that suffers to take your medicine and be cured .- Mrs. GARRETT LICHTY, 512 S. Prince St., Lancaster, Pa. I had suffered for over two years with backache, hendache, dizziness, nervousness, falling and ulceration

of the womb, lencorriaca, and about every ill a women could have. I had tried doctors, but with no success, and it seemed as though death was the only relief forme. Afterwaing five bottles of Lydia E. l'inkham's VegetableCompound, and four packages of Sanative Wash, I am well. Have had no more pain, womb trouble, backache or headsche.-Mrs. CLAUDIA HALPIN, Cream Ridge, N. J.

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound I was afflicted with female complaints

Changes to be Made in Lights and

Buoys in N wragansett Bay. Through the efforts or Pilot Commis-

doner Barrough the Secretary of the

Lighthouse Board has promised to

make a number of changes of import-

suce to mariners in Narraganaetti Bay.

Of those the chief is the final promise

that a red sector will be placed in Co-

nimious light, a change long desired by

the cap ains of the steamship lines and

of the coasting vessels making this har-

bor. Commissioner Burrough made

the request for this last fall, but has

never been able to have it favorably

The red sector will be a strip of red

glass on one sifte of the light, and will

be of direct benefit to the steersmen of

all ressels coming up the West l'assige.

Ohio ledge, but the undulation is fre-

quantly insufficient to ring the bell, and

in thick or foggy weather mariuous

warring to bear off for the light limelf,

A red sector has long been desired by

the constwise vessels and by the cap-

tains of the vessels of the Notfolk and

Baltimore Line, which use this pas-

rage. In addition to this, a buoy will

dence and between Ruede Island and

Consnicat. A now lighted buoy will

be placed in lieu of our bury No. 7,

marking Round Shoal, due south of

Conimient Point light. This will help

the pitots of the New York stummers

location of the ledge unnecessary.

nonsidered until the present time.

so that I could hardly walk. My back ached terribly, in fact, I ached all over. Was not able to raise myself up some of the time. I had no appetite and was so nervous that I could hardly sleep. I have taken but two bottles of your Compound and feel like another person, can now eat and sleep to perfection, in fact, am perfectly well .- Mrs. Sur McCurrough

Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills

Crnfort Powder Comfort and father uncompressible especially if they are father, Comfort Hundreds of Trained Nurses prefer it to any other powder for tables and in the alck-room.

MIDDLETO WN.

The licrubitoans of this town will bold their caucaus at the Town Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock when candadates for a Sonator and a Representation will be nominated and delogates elected to attend the State convention in be held in Providence act.

day.

The community was shocked by the was of the sudder doath in this town Wednesday morning of Mrs. Robert Q. Wyatt. Mrs. Wyatt appeared to be in her usual good health, when sha was tomediately. Heart follows a non-nounced to be the cuse. Mrs. Wyatt was 43 years of age and was a most entimable lady, highly respected by all who know her. She heaves, beside her husband and mother, two sons and two dough ters. Fureral services will be held at St. Mrs.'s church, Shutt Portsmouth, this (Saturday) moon. this (daturday) noon.

The Paradias Randing Club met with A bell bury is now anchored over Mrs. Herman F. Peckham Turaday at

The members of Columbus Lodge. N . 23, of Block Island, paid a frature, I take chances on the location of the wate to Redwood Lodge, Nr. 11, K sights ledge. As soon as the light of the red of Pythias, of this oily last evening, sector is seen crossing the bows of a The work of the Second and Third restol sailing north it will be taken as a Rink was exemplified in a thoroughly satisfactory manner and a banquet was making any further concern on the served which received ample attention from all present.

By a decree entered this week in the Appollate Court a deed that was given by Homer A. Sheffield of Blook Island to Mrs. Samuel M. Rose, formerly of be placed to mark a ledge close in to this city, is declared to be valled, to the southeast end of Prudeuce Island, have been duly executed and to west an and a oask will be placed on the iron ostate formerly owned by Mr. Speffield spindle at Half Way Rocks, below Pruin Mrs. Rose. Mr. Shellishi sought to have the deed set aside on the ground that he eigned it while he was under the influence of liquor, and had no knowledge of what he was doing. He said the property was worth \$10,000.

March April May.

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Are the mouths in which to give especial at testion to the condition of you physical leath. It you pass anciely through these months and find yo reset strong and vigorous, or the arrival of warm weather, you may resonably expect that you will be well to aumner. Now it the time to take Hood's Sarragazitia, because over a the time when blood must be profite acceptant for the when blood must be profite acceptant is the only blood, putfler prominently lather pablic est coday. Hood's Sarragazitia has power to make you cheeke.

liyon are offered a bettle of Salvation Oil, without wrapper or defaced or mulliated, buy it at any price, you may be sure that their is something wrong; it may be a worthless or danganess counterfelt. Insist upon getting a perfect, unbroken, genuine package, in a yellow wrapper.

Halives long that lives well, and time misj spent is not lived, but lost.

"Il Germany and China should go to war," remarked D. Soaque, "I shall watch the struggle with considerable interpat."

interest."
"Way so?" inquired Kuobson.
"Well, it might afford an opportunity to ompare the relative effects of the and beer on the human system."—

Edw. C. Cook, 531 Adams Ave., Scranton, Pa., states that he considers Dr. Enil's Cough Byrup the most efficacious remedy for coughs, colds, etc., he has yet found.

It many times falls out that we deam our-selves much deceived in others, because we first deceive ourselves.

Belfishness is that detectable vice which no one will forgive in others, and no one is without himself.

To Get Cheap Clothing

there are temptations aplenty. But to find ready-to-wear clothes whose fit and construction are such you would be proud to wear them, you would naturally go to such a store as ours. Trash finds no room here and our guarantee of perfect satisfaction or your money back, goes - with every sale.

SUITS, OYERCOATS and ULSTERS

for Men and Boys are greatly reduced in price at this season of the year, and economical people take this time to replenish their wardrobe.

\$10 Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters \$7.50 \$15 Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters \$10,00

Newport One Price Clothing Co,

IN HUB MARKETS.

Butter Situation Continues to Be Healthy.

Decline Following Increased Receipts Likely to Be traduct-Jobbers Meck ing Orders at Old Rates-Comiderable

Devline In Egg Prices.

Boston, March B .- The butter situation is healthy, inusinuch as the held stock is steadily disappearing and there is a prospect of a foreign outlet, and the decline which is likely to follow the increased receipts will probably be grad-ual. Since the first of the year the market has been unusually steady, and the country shippers can have nothing to complain of in regard to returns. A de-rlining market now is no more than natural, with the supply of new milk in-creasing, and it may continue until but-tom spring prices have been touched. The receipts of butter for the week

were 12,908 tubs and 18,921 baxes, a total of 607,233 pounds, against 602,602 pounds the previous week and 617,133 pounds for corresponding week last year. This shows some increase over last week and hast year, and the receipts for the two days this week are running ahead of last gear. The exports of butter from lloston for the week were 42.158 pounds, against 11,039 pounds for the corresponding week hast year. The total since May 1 12.61,339 pounds, against 3,460,002 points the same time last year.

The statement of the Quincy Market Cold Storage common for the week is

Cold Storage company for the week is as follows: Put in, 25 tubs; taken out 4373 (tibs; stock, 11,932 tibs, against 11,-313 tibs the same time last year. For the corresponding week last year 164 tibs

were put in and 3093 tubs taken out. Receivers who controlled the fancy makes of Vermont and New Hampshire were not offering under 22 cents in assorted size tubs and 22½ cents in boxes, but buyers were looking for some de-eline, and held off as much as they could. Very fow were willing to pay over 21% cents for tubs, and some thought they ought to get what could suit them at 21 cents. At any rate the regular selling urices were not within half a cent as high as a week ago, and may be quoted at 21 to 27 cents. Tals means for lots with new milk flavor. Other kinds took a lower lange, say 12 to 2014 cents. None of the regular receivers of western creamery quotest over 21 cents, and sonic of thom thought they might have to accept 20 to 2014 cents for the best in large bots. However, sules of fine lots in assorted tubs were made at 21 cents, and in ash tubs at 20 cents. Fresh imitations sold at 15 cents, and ladles at 13½ to 14 cents. Most of the sales from cold storage have been on the basis of 18 cents for choice. Holders who control the best of the stock are not willing to rell under 19 or stock are not willing to sell under 19 or 20 cents, and this will probably be jobbed out at that rate. The stock will probably all be used up in another month. Jobbers did not raise their prices last week, and this week they are meeting the wants of their customers at the old rate. Sales of the best freely creamery run along at 23, 21 and 15 , eats, and these are reasonable figure. As re-ceipts continue moderate, these prices will probably hold during the remainder of the week.

There are indications of a favorable change in cheese, as the s are being worked off and the natic is not likely to be increased until M y or June. The factories in northern New York will be kept closed longer than unual, and all through Canada the cessan is to make as little fodder cheese as pres the. Fales of the fall have been in lots as wanted at \$15 to 9 cents, and certain fancy makes are being jubbed out at 10 cents. It would probably be difficult to find buyers for large lots at over 8 to 81% cents, but few holders are willing to force off their goods at that rate. Severaficts of early full cream have changed hands at 51/2 to 6 cents.

Under the influence of the increased receipts, the egg market has declined considerably, and sales have been effected at 11 to 11% cents. This range covered the various marks of western and content because the content of the conten and eastern. Receipts for the week were 19.875 cases, against 13,820 cases the previous week and 16,482 cases the corresponding week last year.

Beans are rather quiet, and the recent advance on marrow pea is barely maintained. Sales occurred at \$1.12 to \$1.15 per bushel. No change in other kinds.

Eastern potatoes are selling low, as the quality is not desirable, but western whites are in demand at full prices. Onlone and other old vegetables are easier. Apples are slow and casy. Tallow continues firm; Bulk, 1@44c; fallow oil, 11@43c.

CHAZED BY LOVE.

rel Ending of a College Boy's

by a Revolver. Lancaster, Pa., March 9.—Roy Gebrig of Millon shot and perhaps fatally vounded Will B. Davis of St. Cinic at Millersville today, and then killed him-

The boys were nuplis of Pierce's bush-

ness college at Philadelphia, and went to Millersville on Saturday to call upon two lady students at the normal school there. They returned to the village last night about 10 o'clock, and, securing a 100m at Hoak's hotel, retired immediately. Early this morning the inmates of the place were startled by a fusitade of pistol shots, and a moment later Davis came running down states with blood gushing from several wounds on his face. Another shot was heard, fol-lowed by the sound of a body falling to the floor. Davis ran into the barroom,

excluming, "My chum shot me."

Davis was in bed, when Gehrig, who was walking about the room, drew a pistol and fired three times in quick succession at Davis. One bullet struck him in the left temple and is supposed to be in his head, another entered his upper lip and came out of his neck, under the ear, and the other struck him in the right wrist. Those who rushed to the room where the tragedy occurred found Gehrig lying on the floor with a bullet hole in his left temple. He died without regaining consciousness. A note, written by Gehrig and found near his body, gives his explanation of the tragedy as fol-

lows:
"We are dead in love with Alice Cummings and Annie Holmes, and, not being able to see them, and they keeping away

from us, we resolved to take our lives. "My name is Roy Gehrig of Milton, and the little fellow is William Davis of St. Clair. Please notify our parents at once. We would like to be cremated. So notify our parents at once."

Davis says he knows nothing of the note, and denies there was any compact to command sulcide. From what can be.

to commit suicide. From what can be learned, it seems that Gebrig, who was introduced to the ladies by Davis, was desperately in love with Miss Cummings. and that he and Davis had a dispute over her. Gehrig then, it is supposed decided to kill Davis and then take his own life, and wrote the letter to make the affair appear like a double suicide. They were each about 19 years of age. Liverpool steamer—Strike of frame spinners in Kluk Philip mills, Fall River,

Mass., ended by their surrender. SUNDAY, MARCH 6.
Twenty-five persons suffected in a Prussian mine during a fire—Cleorge Noble, 8 years, killed in Jersey City by a locomotive—Chicago trunni drank carbolic acid through fear of being found out-Sergeant Charles Fish chief detective at West Point, N. Y., committed suicide by inhaling gas because he had been reduced to the ranks -Talk in Washington of for lightingthe purchase of foreign warshins—Re-publican differences in New York state harmonized—Biddeford, Me., strikers voted to declare the strike off on the assurance that the cut will be restored just so soon as industrial conditions will warrant—Norwich, Vt., sued for \$1000 offered as a reward for catching grave robbers—15. S. Thyng, treasurer of Exeter, N. H., arrested in Boston on a charge of embezzling \$200,000—Three asked men secured \$150 in a store in masked then secure also in a store of cambridgeport, Mass., by overawing the crowd with revolvers—Oregon House in Hull, Mass., damaged \$7000 by inendiary fire -- Neille Peterkin, for killing a Boston woman, sentenced to the reformatory for five years—Chlengo physician rold to have discovered the cause of yearow fever.—Spain short of wheat.—Colonel Pleature, witness for Zola, fought a duel with a brother officer and drew __uot —Adrian Hraun, serving a two-years sentence in the Sing Sing, N. T. rrison for beating his wife, killed her with a kille while she visiting him-Makers of cabinets, shoes and clears on strike in German cities—Georgianna Kelly, 50 years of ge, killed by a locomotive in Beverly, age, killed by a locomotive in Beverly.

Mass—Judge Hendren, hist treasurer
of the confederacy, deaf in Staunton.
Va—James Mellurn, formars fell between cars in Houlton, Me, and was
both, R. I., attached for debt and advertised for sale—Charles Hardacre.
14, killed in Lawrence, Mass., in jumpling from a coal car—Laborers employed on canal improvements in Brocknort, N. Y., struck for 25 cents on hour. port, N. Y., struck for 25 cents on hour, an increase of 12 1-2 cents—Brooklyn domestic, 18 years old, killed by gas.

MONDAY, MARCH 7. MONDAY, MARCH A.
Philip Cavalletti, Italian poet and
publicist, killed in a duel near Rome by
a fellow parliamentavian and journalist Oregon sent six carloads of supplies to the starving Cabans—Young woman arrested in New York on a charge of drugging and robbing R. C. Johnson in Boston of fewelry and money aggregat-ing \$1000—Made known in Washing-ton that Smain Intimated a desire that Consul General Lee should be recalled from Hayana, and that supplies for suffering Cubans should be transported in merchant vessels and not in warships —Two men drowned in Fall River by his stenographer on a charge of em-bezzing several thousand dollars in Bal-timore—Mrs. John Moran of Westville, Conn., aged 55, despondent over her health, took paris green with fatal consequences—Woman suffocated and consequences—Woman suffocated and five other people badly burned at a fire in Pittaburg—Negro lyuched in Lake Carmonant, Miss., for outraging a negress—Daniel Mahan fatally burned in Lowell, Mass., by falling downstairs with a lighted lamp—One man killed, his brother mortally wounded and a third badly hurt in a quarrel in Texar-hana, Ark—Treasury agents captured V. J. Travin at San Luis Potosi, Mexico. the chief of a dangerous gang of counter feiters, who forfeited ball of \$4000 in Chicago last July.
TUESDAY, MARCH S.

Thomas McDonald and daughter drowned in Toronto by the sinking of a boat-Two men injured fatally in a mine in Shanokin, Pa., by the explosion of a stick of dynamite—Two men dead and two others are in a critical condition at Moose Lake, Minn., from the effects of drinking wood alcohol—Mabel Keat-ing, known from New York to San Francisco as the "queen of pickpockets," was fatally wounded by a city hall Janitor in San Francisco in the saloon of her husband, who received a bullet from the same pistol—Judge Dunbar of the su-perior court bench of Massachusetts reperfor court bench of Massachusetts re-signed to return to the practice of law— Fresh rebellion said to have broken out in the Philippines, with the death of 53 Spanish soldiers—Saco, Me., strikers voted to keep up the fight against the cutdown begun eight weeks ago—Cata-lonia, from Liverpool to Boston, towed to Hallfax with broken shaft—G. S. Cralle, notorious swindler of pensioners. Cralle, notorious swindler of pensioners, arrested in Holton, Kan—George Con-

many surprises and overturns—rire in Providence caused damage to the amount of \$150,600—Henry Pitts, idle uctor, poisoned himself in New York—Octoron hotel at Fort Lea N J. do.

THE WEEK'S NEWS. Stroyed by fire at a loss of \$25,030— EVERY PRECAUTION Spanish authorities say the expression of the New Stroyed by fire at a loss of \$25,030— EVERY PRECAUTION of the New Stroyed by fire at a loss of \$25,030— EVERY PRECAUTION of the New Stroyed by fire at a loss of \$25,030— EVERY PRECAUTION of the New Stroyed by fire at a loss of \$25,030— EVERY PRECAUTION not official —Steel moulders in the Precise rolling mills in San Francisco struck for big increase for overtime on a federal

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9.
Two laborers killed and two badly burt by it a sil of a dirt car in New York — Returned Klondiker reported to the Boston police having been robbed of, \$2000 by a woman—Pension swindler, pardoned in 1896, arrested in Philadelphia for working a double scheme of the same nature—Augustus Allen of Highlandnature-Augustus Allen of Highlandpany that is to spend \$2,00,000 in Par-charing townships and water power and hullding a factory—Member of the Canadian parliament fathers a bill to debar all but Canadians from holding mining claims in the dominion—Member of the Barnum-Richardson fron company of Line Rock, Conn., badly cut by an idle modder, who is believed to have through lack of work—

The same through la man, killed himself in Hyannis, Mass closed by attachment-Bill for electrocuting murderers presented in legislature of Mussachusetts---House legislature of Massachusetts—1104as of representatives passed defense bill of \$50,000,000 manimously—Possible that the New Bedford strike may end this week—Patrick Kelly drowned in Bos-

culture and trade—Pennsylvanians disappointed at Calhoun's appointment to interstate commerce commission to intermine commerce commission—
Spain accused Captain Crowminshield of the navy of advising the insurgents.
THURSDAY, MARCH 19.
John Joseph, aged 9, killed in a lumber and its leaden. John Joseph, aged, and Preferrenth, N. H., proposes to contest the validity of Puesday's election on a technicality relating to bullots—Levi G. Whittier, 75, was struck by an electric car in Lawrence, Mass., and killed—Haverhill, Mass. waman granuled with a burgher Mass., woman grappled with a burglar and recovered her watch—Austria said to have loaned \$12,600,000 to Spain-W. B. Davis fatally wounded during a dispute about a girl with Roy Gebring. his chum, in Millersville, Pa., and the assailant killed himself—Reundhouse of the Boston and Maine railroad burned of the Boston and Maine rilling outlied with a locomotive in Kennehunkport, Me—Plant of the Trott Baking company in Waterbury, Conn., destrayed by lire, entailing a loss of about \$45,000. Evidence of a smuggling conspiracy between Syrians and New Yorkers discussed by customs officers in Ouebec. covered by customs officers in Quebec-J. F. Mulvey awarden \$5000 in damage suit against a street railway in Woonsocket, R. I., for being run into white driving—Conductor was killed and a brakeman injured in the wreck of a freight train in West Virginia-Three children fatally burned in St. Louis during the absence of the parents at a funeral—Two men' arrested in Deering Me., for robbing a Minneapolls man of a watch and money at the point of a

volver—New Spanish minister arrived in New York—Five students, the ring-

leaders in a class riot, dismissed from

observation—Henry Welles, member of a wealthy family, dies at Bridgeport, Conn., from starvation—Statistics

show a marked improvement is agri-

—A. M. Storer, alleged to have been kulled near Huntsville, Ark., by his daughter, added and abetted by her mother and lover. FRIDAY, MARCH 11. Talk of a naval brigade in Canada— New York legislature considering a bill to turn its canals over to the federal --- Inte treasurer of Benton county, Ind., said to have been short \$16,731 in his accounts, which his bondsmerchant vessels and not in warships

— Two men drowned in Fall River by the capsizing of a rowboat occupied by four—Join Peck, 35 years old, killed in a collision between his carriage and an electric in Newton. Mass—W. H. Linfield, despondent from ill health, swallowed poison in Stoughton. Mass—Joseph Berniak arrested in Chicago with his stenographer on a charge of eins for their votes on a water bill. mon council of Philadelphia offered large cruisers on the Pacific coast, if those sums for their votes on a water bill, and an investigation has been ordered ——Four hundred workmen made idle by the burning of a smelter in Deadby the burning of a smelter in Deadby wood, S. D.—White woman in New York choked to death by her colored a sample of the parametric death by her colored a sample of the parametric death by her colored a sample of the parametric death by her colored a sample of the parametric death of York choked to death by ner courses paramour during a jealous fit—Governor of Kansas attacks the supreme court for a decision in a railroad case affecting rates—Effort to settle the New Bedford, Mass., strike by an agree ment on fining system failed because of ment on fining system failed because of the waverseness of the weavers in research a short time ago, and with these course of the ment on fining system failed because of the strike and follows the failed because of the strike and the strike and the failed because of the strike and the ment on fining system failed because of the perverseness of the weavers in repudiating their own proposition—Vignorous preparations being made by the navy department for a war with Spain, which now seems inevitable—J. T. Ahern, a Troy, N. Y., politician, drowned himself—G. S. Tripp, Westport, Mass., accused of forging names to checks aggregating \$275—J. L. Driscoil found dying and his wife dead from morphine poisoning in their room in Nashville, Tenn—Federation of four brotherhoods \$\foatstructure{thing} \text{trainmen formed in Chicago after two policy towards Cuba, and is now courting} Tenn—Federation of four brotherhoods of trainmen formed in Chicago after two policy towards Cuba, and is now courting years of consideration—Henry Laine, correspondent deported from Havana, accused of being concerned in dynamite plots—Boston Journal in favor of war with Spain—John McGrath, prisoner in Boston, released by a confederate from the van while on the way to jall, and escaped.

Tenn—Federation of four brotherhoods government has completely changed its policy towards Cuba, and is now courting the co-operation of the volunteers and is ne pushing of the campaign against the insurgents, thus given the military policy predominance from the van while on the way to jall, and escaped. and escaped.

Has Withdrawn His Deposit. Has Withdrawn His Deposit.

Indianapolis, March 10.—McCoy has withdrawn the \$590 forfeit money which was placed with Richard K. Fox when he challenged Fitzsimmons and Corbett several months ago. McCoy will accept all challenges from heavyweights, and has signed a contract to fight Gus Ruhlin, an Ohlo man. within 12 weeks. The Aght will probably take place in San

ture, 23, cut in two by a train at Millord, N. H.—The Phillips, Me., woolen mill, owned and operated by Hiscocka & Atwood, destroyed by a fire, which damaged a lumber yard and a dwelling besides.—Maine elections attended by many surprises and overturns.—Fire in Providence asseed damages to the unsunt training. The Baths win the champarature of the providence asseed damages to the unsunt training. The Baths win the cham-

Uepartment Officials Considering Navy Needs.

The Malter of Manulus and Equipment of Auxlifary Craft and Old Ships Da ensed by Experts.

Washington, March 11 .- The United States severnment has not negutred an additional ship for the navy. The navy department is proceeding with all cirretury Long has received a large number of calla grams, aimost all relating to ofters of ships. Lieutenant Niblack, the United States savat attacke at Berlin, St. Letersburg and Vienna, is particu-

hecome insane through lack of work—
Itoge on a painters' staging troke, and
to the command of acciding refusers
two New York workmen fell eight stories
the St. Pant and St. Louis being esnud were killed—C. B. Padduck, while
reauged, killed himself in Nantucket,
Mass., by thooting—William O. Butch
las of Providence, one of the best known
immufacturing jewelers in the cast, shot
post billed by a burghr—John Beed. to the communic of auxillary cruisers

and municed quickly.

While looking after new ships, the officials of the may department are not neglecting the old vessels. Arrangements have been made to make short reman, killed himself in Hyannis, Mass —Four men buried alive in a indice in finiens, Kins—Thomas Farrell, Springfield, Muss., seriously stabbed by a ration man robbed of \$\$50—Tax collectors in Chicago forced delinquent hankers to pay under penalty of having their hanks closed by attachment—Bill for elecpairs on several ships that in the ordaiready been done on her, she will be al-most a new ship when she comes out of the yard. The big monitor Puritan has practically completed her repairs. The Communes at Marc Island has been examined and found in tolerable condi-tion. At League island the Minatonoton.—New Hampshire towns, usually man and the Katahdin went into com-Republican, elected Democratic officials infision yesterday, although they have at the annual elections — Belgian not yet had their orders, prince reached New York on a tour of

A conference was held yesterday in the office of Assistant Secretary Rose-velt to map out plans for arming and equipping merchant vessels as auxiliary crutsers. Mr. Roosevelt presided and others present were Captain Crowin-shield of the bureau of navigation, Cap-tain O'Neil of the bureau of ordnance, Chief Hichborn of the bureau of construction, and Commander Bradford of the bureau of yards and docks. This meeting had been preceded by a call from President Griscom of the International Navigation company, which owns the St. Louis, St. Paul, Paris and New York. The board meeting brought out a general discussion of the work the various bureaus would be called upon to perform in making these and other vessels ready as auxiliary craisers. About 55 percent of this work would fall to the lot of the bureau of constitution, which would have charge of installing magazines, gun mounts, light protecting armor for the gans and machinery on which the gans swing. This work, it is said, could be accomplished readily within two weeks' time, as all material except the guns is in hand. The ourean of ordinance could not surply all the guns required within that short that although some 70 or more are new available. The supply would be adequate, however, for most effective autiliary cruisers, and the complete arminent of the merchaniships could proceed as rapidly as pos-

subs could proceed as rapidly as possible thereafter.

On the question of manning the auxiliary fleet, the mayy department feels that the most effective step would be to collist in the United States naval service the present marchant crews of the several ships. These grows are thoroughly familiar with the vessels and could handle them with far greater effect than green crews of blue juckets. The ships would be officered from the line of the president stopy which the measure was passed was unanimous. Sevent-six short, sharp and emphatic speeches were delivered in favor of the bill, each one being shoots. merchant crew the pay and allowances would be about equivalent to the rates paid ordinary sailors, and the time of enlistment doubtless would be limited to short periods.

The proposed to the pay and allowances would be about equivalent to the rates paid ordinary sailors, and the time of enlistment doubtless would be limited to short periods. the state university in Columbia, Mo., and 22 others suspended for periods ranging from one week to three months

The proposed batteries for the auxiliary cruisers consist in the case of the St. Louis and St. Paul of eight six-inch guns, four six-pounders and four machine guns; the Paris and New York 12 six-inch, six six-pounders and six ma-chine guns. It is designed to give vesacls of the Caracas and Soneca type a cruisers on the Pacific coast, if those should be called into use, are substan-

comparatively good condition as to the supply of automobile torpedaes, which

insisted upon the disarmament of the volunteers or incited the constitutionalists to disartection, a conflict would supervene, "affording the United States an opportunity for armed interven-

The presence in Madrid of the Spanish ambassador to France, Leon Castillo, has started rumors to the effect that Mr. has signed a contract to fight Gus Ruh-lin, an Ohlo man, within 12 weeks. The fight will probably take place in San will be replaced by Castillo; but this is

denied in official circles, where it is stated the visit of Mr. Castillo is connected with the government's negotiations to obtain the support of France and Russia, which is favored by all parties, including the Carlists and Republicans, as there is a general feeling that in the event of war the racial and commercial interests of Great Britain will impel her to side with the United Plates. It is understood that the first af-

fect of the understanding with France will be that Spain will receive financial assistance in order to avert her national bankruptcy.

Work Practically Done.

tor Proctor to Cuba. The Spaniards hate us, and do not hesitate to say so. Every one in Havana now knows that

Every one in Havana now knows that the Maine was blown up. Spaniards no longer deny it. They do not seem to be very sad over it, either. Today Havana is ealm, but it is the calm of a suppressed

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From the time the bill was presented

to the senate by Mr. Hale (Maine) until

it was passed, not an inharmonious vote was sounded. Party lines were swept

passage. The members of the com-mittee on appropriations had previously

effected an arrangement whereby there would be no deliate on the bill, and after it was read Vice President Hobart

placed it immediately on its passage.

Is the Court Killing Time? Havana, March 10.—The court of in-

quiry pursues its taciturn and even secretive way. The helief here is that the court is principally engaged now in killing time and is not likely to go north

until next week. It is certain that the

possible the condition of things sub-marine. With reference to the secrety observed as to the wreeking work and parts of the testimony before the court

of inquiry, a high naval officer says there is no special reason for maintaining secrecy except the fact that bare state-

ments of comparatively unimportant in-

cidents are exaggerated by some and worked up into dangerous sensational stories. In view of this, said the officer in question, it was deemed best to com-

mand absolute reserve on the part of all connected with the court examina-tion or the work of salvage.

Proposition to Insurgents.

Havana, March 11.—There is a good deal of comment about propositions to the insurgents by the radical wing of the

autonomist parly. The Spaniards say the autonomists' program promises noth-ing but sporrow and war; while General Gomez himself has offered \$150,000,000

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Rey West, alarch 11.—The Fern arrived Thursday with the Maine's silver-ware and 60 rifles recovered from the wreck. Mr. Blasell, stenographer of the court of inquiry, was also on board. Both the official stenographers have now left the court, and it has only a temporary clerk. This leads many here to think that its work is practically done. "Every American in Cuba. now is watched as if he were a criminal," said Colonel Parker, who accompanded Senator 10 february is watched as if he were a criminal, and the sunsel of the court, and the senator of the colonel Parker, who accompanded Senator 10 february is watched as if he were a criminal, and the senator of the colonel Parker, who accompanded Senator 10 february is activation of the Servery one in Hayana was known to the consideration of additional the City field. Nowport, and that no consideration of additional transfer of the instance in the hands of said administrator, and that no consideration of additional transfer in the hands of said administrator, and page 10 february is also sent the hands of said administrator, and the hands of said administrator, and page 10 february is a law of said jobs served and the said the hands of said administrator, and page 10 february is a law of said jobs. By the consideration of additional transfer in the hands of said administrator, and page 10 february is a law of said in the said to the hands of said administrator, and page 11 february is a law of said in the hands of said administrator, and page 12 february and the hands of said administrator, and page 13 february and the hands of the proper in the hands of said administrator, and page 13 february and page 14 february and the said and the said and that an order of the court of the hands of the court, and that an order of the library at law of said and that an order of the said and that an orde

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is caim, but It is the caim of a suppressed feeling that always precedes a storm. Are we going to have war? Well, if we don't, I shall be surprised."

Blown Up by a Mine.

Williamsport, Pa., March 11.—The parents of Johnson L. Hayes, who reside in Mountoursville, have received letter from him dated on board the Montgomery at Key West, March. It was the content of the surprise side the Mountoursville, have received letter from him dated on board the Montgomery at Key West, March. 3. Young Hayes is one of the crew. In his

Montgomery at Key West, March 3. Young Hayes is one of the crew. In his letter he says: "We have become a Montgomery at Key west, aimen young Hayes is one of the crew. In his letter he says: "We have become a regular prison ship now. We have two divers who were down in the Maine and are walting to give their testimony at the court of inquiry. They will not be City Hall arid Newport.

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till the court is over. One reporter, who knew too much, has also been brought aboutd. The Minine was blown up by a mine; that it what both divers say."

CONGRESSIONAL PATRIOTISM,
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Washington, March 2.—In a spirit of patriotism, with elequent words ringing in their ears, every member of the house of representatives responded to the president's first call to meet the Spanish situation by casting his vote for a bill placing in President McKinley's president's first call to meet the Spanish situation by casting his vote for a bill placing in President McKinley's

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EXECUTAIX NOTICE.

Party lines were swepl away, and with a unanimous voice congress voice if the administration. Many inembers who were paired with absent colleagues took the responsibility of breaking their pair, an unprecedented thing in legislative annals, in order that they might go on record in support of this vast appropriation to maintain the dignity and henor of their country. Speaker Reed, who, as the presiding officer, seldom votes and usually only in case of a tie, had his name called and voted in his capacity as a representative.

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., 1
Pebruary 23, A. D. 1893.
CLARK H. CONGDUN, the Guardian of the
Ostate of
ISLANCS. CONGDUN,
minor, presents to this Court bis petition in
writing, representing that bis said ward is
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have determined upon a sale of their respection faterests therein and that it would be to
the advantage and hereth of said minor, to
soil this right, title and instead therein and
make other investment of the proceeds, and by the inajority, among them the leaders of both sides, was that this appropriation bill preparing for wer would prove the sure guarantee of peace. Others insisted that war's alarms would soon be heard, and Mr. Mann of Illinois all save name.

When the question was put on the passage of the bill the whole house rose on masse in its favor, but Mr. Cannon asked for the ayes and mays. He did so, he said, at the request of many mem-hers who desired that every member

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, February 21st, A. D. 1836, at 10 Octobr A. W. the passage of the measure. Not only did every senator present register his vote in favor of the bill, but for every

O'N THE PECTION, In writing, of Henry N. Jeter, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented incrowith, purposing to be the last will an attest ment of

SUMAN IMPORTAGE.

Into of Newport, decayed, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letter testamontary on the estate of said deceased may be greated to him the Executor manual thereus.

It is ordered that the consideration of said pedition be referred to Meenday, the 14th day of

aside In the general outburst of patriotic feeling pairs were broken, every senator being anxious to register his vote on the measure. It was just 12:13 when Mr. Hate reported the bill to the genate and asked that it be placed on its

Office of the Probate Clerk of the Clify of Newport, in Rhod fishand, february 28th, A. D. 1888, P. OSALIZ IIER: 2701, of the City and County to Newport and State of Rhode Island, by ving this day filed in this effice a paintion to writing to the Court of Probate of 22rd Newport, respectfully represent that car majority, respectfully represent that car majority, respectfully represent that car majority, a. D. 1886, interacts, that said deceased at the time of his death was an inshibitant of said the sead, prays that letters of administration on the state of said interacts, the wife of said deceased, prays that letters of administration on the state of said interacts other solitable person, and said putitioner basing applied to me to give notice thereof by adversating in the Auriport Jercer yunces a week at least for fourteen caps.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that said putition will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 21st day of March, A. D. 1888, at 10 of clock A. M., as the Trobate Office in the City Hail is said Newport.

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ADMINISTRATORIS NOTICE

until next week. It is certain that the members are strengthening the testimony daily by personal observation of the wreck and the carefully prepared plans made by Ensign Powelson from the almost hourly reports of the divers. The court now has photographs, drawings and diagrams showing as near as seatthet the condition of things sub-

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"You don't seem to mind it much," said the ghostly guide.

"No," said the tourist shade. "You see, while on earth I became hardened to all sarts of discreds. I managed a college gies club for three seasons."

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Analysing a Metaphor.

"I wonder," said Mrs. Meekton, "why they say that silence is golden."
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either a bold or an ignorant man in-

deed who ventured to interfere with an

Arab's live-stock. I have heard of one

instance in which a camel stolen from

a camp near Ismailia was, after weeks

of labor, successfully tracked to the Su-

and summary vengeance wreaked upon

the robbers. Selected for natural abil-

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camel's trail is uncertingly picked up

from among the thousands of impres-

sions on the dusty highway .- Century

H. Phelps Whitmarsh contributes to

the Century an article on "The steerage of Tol Day." Mr. Whitmarsh says:

Next morning at four o'clock we call-

ed at Queenstown, where we took

shoard the mails and some seventy

more steerage passengers. The new

comers were principally fresh-looking

Irish girls, who, in spite of the early

hour, began to dance reels and to sing

to the accompaniment of an accordion

This waken up the other musicians

aboard, and before long we had a flute.

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rate audience, who ligged, sang, or lis-

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A TOOTH OF GOLD.

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remonstrating with the doctor of den-"That's all right," said the dentist, but you are foolish not to let me pany of "trackers," and it would be

build that tooth up with gold for you." "What's the use? It will cost forty dollars, you say, and I cannot af-ford to eat my five-dollar-a-week board with a forty-dollar tooth. It is too much dead capital."

"Is it?" smiled the dentist. "Listen to a story. About ten years ago I was trying to make a living in the west in partnership with a fellow who wasn't any luckier than I was. We worked around to the north, where the winters are bad as they are in the Klondike, and our funds kept getting lower and lower until starvation sat

down to table with us. The weather was getting colder, too, and the last wagon train out was booked for the following Sunday, then two days away. It was our last chance, for to remain there for the four months till the trail was open meant death, sure. price to go with the train was twentyfive dollars each. Just what twentyfive dollars amounts to you will never know until you need it as badly as we

"We hadn't a cent on earth and nothing to put up to get one with. It was indeed a cold day for both of us. By Saturday noon we bad given up all hope of getting out, and had retired to our shanty to drown our sorrows in a quart of whisky we had discovered, no matter how. As we sat gazing in stupid despair at each other with the full bottle between us, my partner grinned a ghastly grin and the gleam of the gold in his filled teeth caught my eye. I concealed my feelings and quietly asked him how many teeth he had fillone of them was nearly a solid gold tooth and had cost him fifty dollars. In a minute I had communicated my idea to him, and in another minute I had my tools, for I had been studying dentistry then, at work in his mouth, digging away like a miner. It was a rich field, and in half an hour I had out every bit of gold in those teeth of

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along and stole it, posts and all. I had also cut down a large tree, and cut two big gate posts from it. Fearing these would be stolen also, I set a boy with a rifle to guard them. One night the hoy sat on one of the logs and fell The thieves returned, drove a pin in the log, hitched a team of horses to it, and drew it out, leaving the boy asleep on the bark which had formerly inclosed the log. When the lad awoke it was to find himself perched high in the air on the outside covering of bark, and both my gate posts were gone. How's that for progressive bur-

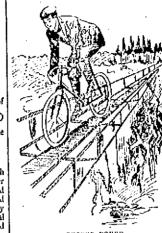
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The bridge is composed of stringers, held in place by two wire cables, For



GEORGE ROUSD

i guard rall, a slugla wire is strung, low down, so that a person riding at a hight which the cyclist rode stood overy chance of plunging headlong into the gulf below the bridge should be lose his balance or his wheel become in the least degree unmanageable.

Cyclist Round considered all these chances, but made up his mind that he was count to them, as he had ridden across bridges at dizzy hights before, When he told the people of Williams-ton, Moss., what he intended doing, they tried to persuade him that his thought was foothardy. When our stops to think that the pathway across the structure upon which it was necessary for Round to-ride when he attempted to cross was a single line of ten-inch planking, their belief seems

Mr Bound has been asked to describe his ride and the accompanying sensations, and in response to this request, says:

"Well, I started a little bit slow, and then it came to me that the sooner I got to the other side the sooner I would

be away from any possible danger, and so I just scorched it across, as hard as I could. The bridge shook a great deal and once I held my breath for a second when the wheel struck some thing and swerved a bit, but as a matter of fact I was not frightened, for the simple reason that I was too busy paying attention to moving my wheek "After I had made the trip across

ome of the folks said I was frightened. If I had been I would not have minded their saying so, but that made me angry, seeing, as I have said, that I was not frightened at all. So I just turned round and rode over the bridge i again, this time without any feeling except that of exhibitration."

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2. The following missionary stations to located along the coast from Behnz Strait to Unaisska in ithe Behring

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These stations like those on the Arctic Ocean can all be placed in sufficient communication in the winter months with the States through reinder expresses sent with the mail to and from Minook on the mildle Yukon, the most distant being only four days out by the swittest mail, established by relays, or only sixteen days by the slow-rat form of reinder express.

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19. Circle City Episcopal 3

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While the stations on the Arctic Ser While the stations on the Arctic Sea are of vital importance for the safety f the whaling fleet, these on the Yucun are of vital importance for transportation in the winter time, and beddes the missionary stations there will coubtless spring up many camps of singers from the middle Yukon up to the highest sources and also up all of its ributaries on which gold may be found. It is too much to expect that miners will raise herds of reindeer or indeed that relader can possibly be raised in its immediate vicinity of a mining camp, but the missionary stations rein mediate vicinity of a mining comp, but the missionary stations removed at a sife distance from these villages can procure handreds and thousands of rendeer, together with skillatives who have learned to speak to English language and have acquired to memore and customs of our people.

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Of the Aloutian Islands all are said to on moss bearing and they should all cave herds of reindoor. If not tame, at least a few should be placed on each 's and to run wild and stock the pas-

5. The missionary stations along the northern Pacific coast totween S.tand Unsisska ato:

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Cleopatra had large, deep-blue eyes.
Frederick the Great had large blue eyes with the luster of polished steel.

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The voyage from Sitka to Unalaska almost directly west, is 1,250 miles. Along this creat the shows missionary

Almost directly west, is 1,2:50 miles.
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Second Citizan—"What's the latest?"

First Citiz:n—"He says he has a prejidles ag'in lynobin' a man on circumstantial evidence"—Puck.

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"I am merely wrapping up my shippers, my drossing gown sun one or two other things to take to the office," he replied.
"To take to the office?" she ax-

Mother of Nine—Well, Bridget, I am quite sure weshan't have to carn stock ings in heaven after ten o'clock at bridget.—Shure, and that's thrue for Bridget.—Shure, and that's thrue for all the plotures at au-

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Overdone on the Pyramid.

The cyclist and his cycling bride, who were making a tour of Exppt, accord on top of the great pyramid and for some moments contemplated in alleace the historic landscape.

Then the young man spoke.
Stretching out his hands he uttered. Mapoteon's memorable words:
"Soldiers, forty centuries are look-ing down upon you!"
"Why, no, dear," simpered the lovely bride, "I've only done thirteen."—Chicago Iribune.

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Dibler—"In my opinion, a man who writes an illegion hand does it been use he thicke people are willing to puzzle over it. In other words, he is a chunk of conceit."

of conceit."

Soriobler—"Not always. Sometimes
a man writes litegibly, not because he
is conceited, but secause he is modest."

Dibbler—"Modest! What about?"

Soriobler—About his spelling.—Now York Weskly.

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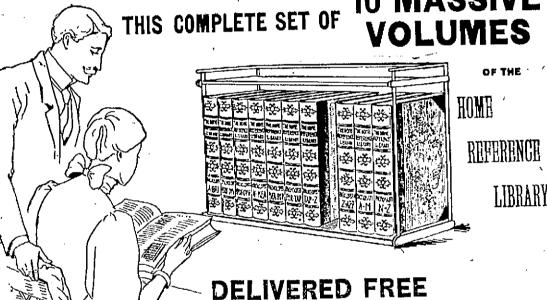
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Resolved, That a State Convention of Republican Deligates the held in Music Hall, in the City of Providence, on Wednesday, March 16, 1893 at 11 o'clock n. ma, for the purpose of wominating State Officers for the ensuley year, and for the translation of such other burdness as may properly come before asid Convention.
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Matters in general connected with the new road were discussed and it is confidently believed by the directors that the road will be ready for business before June 1. The rails and poles have Remington Special Chain? | been received and distributed, named been received and distributed, maweil be begun, probably, next week. Work It Reduces Friction 25 per cent., on the power station is progressing, three artesian wells having been sunk to a depth of a hundred and fifty feet. It was believed, when work was begun on the wells, that this depth would supply the ten gallons of water a miluute required, yet it is found that this depth will furnish but seven gallous per minute and it will be necessary to sink

> Simeon Hazard has rented for Samnot Speer his new cottage on Elilote Piace to Aszard for Marshall of the Newport Best Co.

more wells.

Mr. A. P. Bryant is building a cottage on Channing street adjoining his present residence. Mr. P. A. Allas, Jr., is the contractor.

The Newport lierald's new boilding opposite the post office is nearly ready for occupancy and yesterday a start was made with the counting and editorial room's furnishings.

Newfort, So.

Newfort, December 28th, A. D. 1897.

By Villius and in pursuance of an Execution Number 737 issued out of the Common Pleas Division of the Supreme Court of Riccele Instance of the Supreme Court of Newfort, out returnable to the said Court June 5th A. D. 1897, and court of the first day of November A. D. 1897, in favor of Charles A. Carates, and Court on the field day of November A. D. 1897, in favor of Charles A. Carates, and of botton, in the Nata of Marsachusett, on partners as Caratesa & Co., and as Contents and State of Marsachusett, on partners as Caratesa & Co., and as Contents and State of Marsachusett, on partners as Caratesa & Co., and as Contents and State of Marsachusett, on partners as Caratesa & Co., and as Contents and State of State of the Instance of Island in the Buildings, and improvements thereupon, six are in said City of Newport, in said Courty of Newport, in the State of Rhodo Island and Providence Plantations, and in unded and for other as Courty of Newport, in the State of Rhodo Island and Providence Plantations, and in under and for other as Courty of Newport, in State of Rhodo Island and Providence Plantations, and in under State of The special committee of the city council on the new city hall held a meeting Thursday evening and deolded to reduce the number of eligible sites for the city ball to three and to submit these three to the people for their deoiston.

The Morry; Twelve, Wuist Club fully sustained its name Thursday evening, the evening proving a very merry one indeed. The first prizes were won by Mrs. John Dugan and Mr. Hugh N. Gifford, the consolations being captured by Mis. Hella Brown and Mr. Joan Dugan.

The farm of Asa B. Authouy, on the west main road, leading from Bristol Ferry to Nawport, and near the Portsmouth station, was sold by public auction by L. D. Tallman, Tuesday, to Mr. B. A. Ballou, of Providence, for \$7,400. Mr. Billou is a conident of Bristol Forry during the summor.

Wednerday evening the Pittiburg committee of Washington Commandery, Kaights Templar, with Mr. Joseph Haire as chairman, paid a visit to Godfrey de Bauillon Commandery in Fall River to dispuss the proposed visit to

Ladge No. S. D. O. H., calebrated the fifty-first auniversary of the establishment of the order in this country, and the local celebration was honored by the [presence of Obner Grosse Baden, Charles V. Jacger of Buston, the head of the order in the United States, who gave au address appropriate to the cocasior. Tae ball was decorated with German and American flags and society devices, and music was furnished by the Germania orobestra of six pieces, under the direction of Carl A. Biloken.

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